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Casino referendum: backers appear to have enough signatures

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

The West Sacramento City Council will apparently face the first referendum in the 15-year old city's history, as 2,000 people put their names to a petition that would force the city to take another look at a deal with a proposed Indian gaming casino.

"We turned in just over 2,000 signatures on Friday," said Oscar Villegas, who is himself a city councilman as well as an organizer of the signature drive. Villegas joined colleague Christopher Cabaldon on the losing side of a 3-2 vote when the city made the multi-million dollar deal with the Upper Lake Pomo Indians in a private session of the council.

"The next step is to await word from the county as to the qualification of enough of those signatures to force the council's action," he said. "If they're validated, the course of action would be to have some public hearings and public testimony on the whole issue of the casino."

Villegas said that about 1,500 of the signatures would have to be ruled as "valid" local voters' signatures for the referendum to be forced. Barring surprises, then, the margin of signatures appears safe.

County Clerk Tony Bernhard told the News-Ledger yesterday that his office is allowed up to 30 days to process the signatures, but will try to finish the test sooner – perhaps in time for next week's city council session.

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>
> CITY COUNCIL MEMBER OSCAR VILLEGAS, who backed the referendum

"We're given 30 days, and they arrived (Monday)," said Bernhard. "We will make every effort to get the validation to the council by the 18th, but we have also had a second petition given to us, for a recall in Woodland."

The referendum would give the council a choice, said Villegas.

"There are a couple of different courses of action for the council to take. One is to take the existing (casino agreement) and submit it to the public for a binding vote. The second choice is to look at repealing the council's action."

The council could schedule a public hearing to get public testimony before deciding whether to re-adopt a deal with the casino proponents after repealing the current agreement.

Villegas was asked whether he felt the people who signed the referendum were upset about the idea of a casino coming to West Sacramento, or over the council's choice to make a deal with the casino without public testimony.

"Based on my time spent collecting signatures," he responded, "I'd say a good percentage of the people were really upset about the procedure. It was a statement to preserve their right to have a say – there were a lot of folks really upset about that, even if they didn't have strong feelings about the casino one way or ther other."

The casino package – which could bring millions to the city – was adopted by a city council majority of Bill Kristoff, Mark Montemayor and Jim Cahill (who has since ended his term). The referendum may give new council member Carolyn Castillo Pierson a chance to look at the casino.

The council majority explained their decision to adopt the agreement as a necessity to protect the city's interests should the tribe gain gaming approval from state and federal authorities. They chose to make the deal in private, as part of a legal settlement involving the city's withdrawal from the tribe's federal court case.

GSMS: precautionary, brief lockdown during nearby arrest

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

The Golden State Middle School campus was "locked down" briefly Friday, for the second time in about a week, as police apprehended a robbery suspect nearby.

"It was after a robbery out of Davis, and a 'be on the lookout' was sent to all county agencies," said Lt. Dave Farmer of the West Sacramento Police Department. "At about 3 o'clock, the suspect vehicle was spotted on Kegle Dr. (in West Sacramento). Officers made a stop near the campus. It may have been a situation where guns were drawn and visible to staff, and they made the decision to close the campus down."

West Sacramento police took the suspect into custody and turned him over to Davis police. It was unclear if the suspect was armed.

Further details were unavailable. There was an unconfirmed report that that original robbery incident began with a shoplifting attempt in Davis, during which the suspect was confronted and brandished a weapon while fleeing.

Approximately a week earlier, said Farmer, police responded to the school concerning a report by one student that another student had a gun. School officials "locked down" the campus, restricting students to rooms, while a search was made and students were interviewed.

No weapon was found and no charges resulted, said Farmer.

Arson not confirmed, ruled out

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

The fire that took destroyed an old church on 4th Street Dec. 1 will be chalked up to an "undetermined" origin.

The uninsured (but historic, said the West Sacramento Historical Society) building was burned down by a "suspicious" fire in the early morning hours of that Sunday morning, damaging a home next door as well.

Investigators from the state, county and city all converged on the site, which drew extra scrutiny because the destruction of a church raised the possibility of a "hate crime."

"What I heard from investigators is that they have ruled it to be undetermined," said Division Chief Eric Edgar of the West Sacramento Fire Department. "There was just too much damage to determine the cause."

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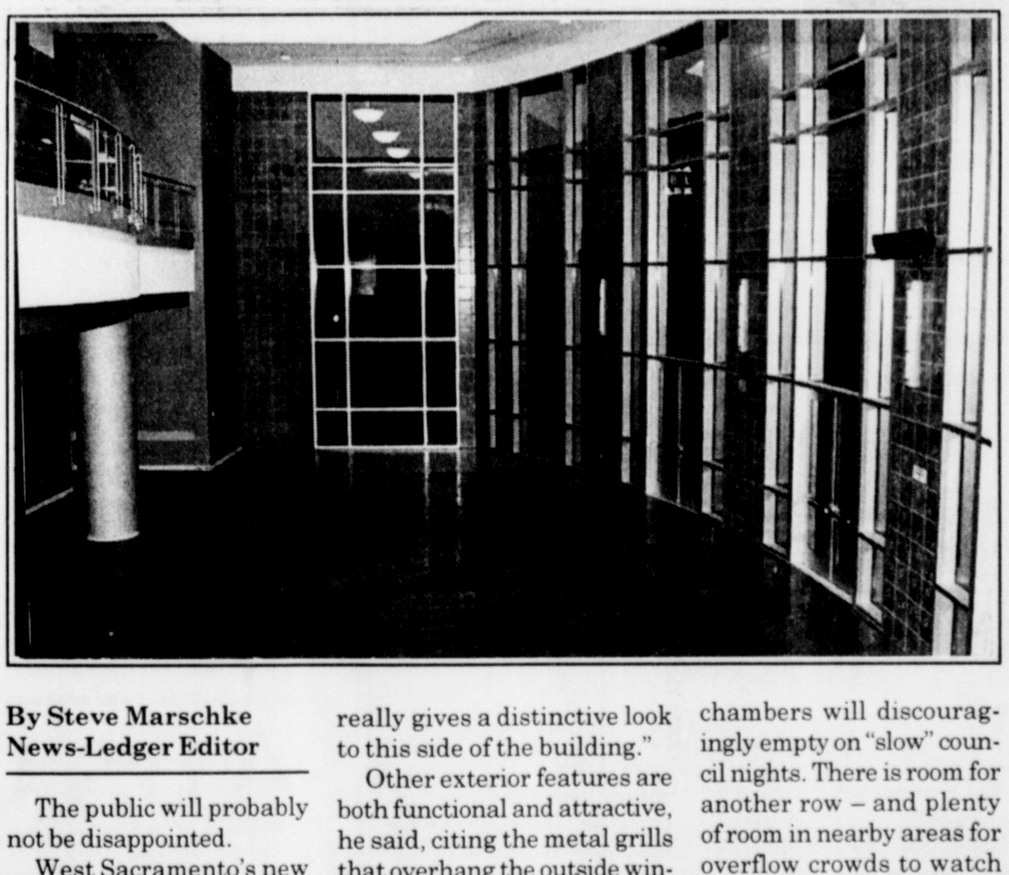
A peak inside



ABOVE: Art Schroeder (right) shows a reporter around the new city council chambers, set to begin service tonight

BELOW: the 'galleria'; to the right is a bank of windows facing West Capitol Avenue through the civic center's curved, eastern facade. Upstairs to the left are the council chambers. A 'river' pattern of color graces the floor, which is available for public events.

PHOTOS BY BARRY BLACKLAW



By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

The public will probably not be disappointed.

West Sacramento's new civic center will host its first public meeting tonight when Mayor Christopher Cabaldon bangs the gavel sometime around 7 p.m., and the 80-seat council chambers probably won't seem big enough for the crowd that will be there. But the décor and ambience of the new building at 1110 West Capitol Ave. should prove head-and-shoulders above that of the city's first two homes.

Art Schroeder of the city manager's office gave a recent tour, starting outside the front door.

"We've got a tiled wall here that will become a fountain, with recycled water," he said.

Then he pointed at the face of the rounded, eastern portion of the building – home to the city council chambers and a spacious "galleria" and conference area.

"This is 12 inch by 12 inch Spanish tile," said Schroeder. "It's glazed, and really gives a distinctive look to this side of the building."

Other exterior features are both functional and attractive, he said, citing the metal grills that overhang the outside windows.

"Those are sun shades," he said. "They are an energy conserving feature. You've also got double-paned glass, slightly tinted, for further insulation. The shades also give the building a sense of depth."

Inside the galleria is a floor tinted with a wavy design of greens, blues and browns. The design suggests a "river" flowing through the indoor expanse – one of the few signs of public art now in existence at the building, unless you (like Schroeder) consider the city seal to be "art."

Above the galleria is the city's new council chambers, which seems both luxuriously roomy and underpopulated. About 80 seats adorn the chambers, with enough leg room for people to stroll through a row, and with little hinged writing desks on some seats.

One public official explained that the number of seats was chosen as "enough" to serve most council meetings, while not so many seats that the chambers will discouragingly empty on "slow" council nights. There is room for another row – and plenty of room in nearby areas for overflow crowds to watch the proceedings on video.

The chambers boast high-tech features such as theatrical-style lighting and touch-screen controls.

The color scheme throughout the building is of relaxing earth tones, including plenty of light taupe.

On the west side of the complex is space for most of the city's government offices on three floors, in the "rectangular" part of the complex.

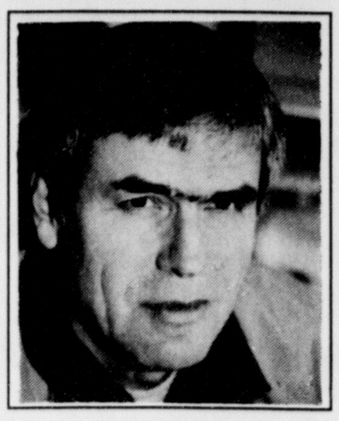
On the east side is a spot of bare land available for future city hall expansion if necessary. Behind the complex is parking for employees and visitors.

The complex is the city government's first "designed-from-the-ground-up" home since the city formed in 1987. The city has spread its offices over several locations, at first placing many of them in a Stone Blvd. building origi-

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Thoughts upon visiting the AIDS memorial quilt

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

December 1 marked the 15th annual observance of World AIDS Day, and this year there were a number of Sacramento area observances, including a display of memorial quilts at the County Fair Mall in Woodland, which I visited last week. As I marveled at all the work and affection which had gone into creating the quilts, and read that AIDS has now killed more than 40 million people worldwide, I was reminded of the following column, which first appeared in the *News-Ledger* almost a decade ago:

A few years ago, knowing that it was unlikely I would be getting back to Washington, D.C. anytime soon, I decided to drive over to Santa Rosa and see the half-scale model of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which was touring California at the time. They had set it up on a junior college campus, and although the imitation black marble slates weren't the real thing, the 58,000-plus names inscribed on them were, and it turned out to be a much more emotional experience that I had anticipated.

Teary-eyed veterans in old jungle fatigues searched high and low for the names of lost comrades-in-arms, and the parents, friends and relatives of those who gave all left behind flowers and a number of very moving notes and letters.

One of the letters I bent down and read ended with the quote, "I'll meet you at the crossroads", and suddenly, last Sunday morning, there those words were again, but this time they were staring up at me from an AIDS quilt on display at the Sacramento Community Convention Center.

First, a little history. The AIDS Memorial Quilt began in 1987 as a way of drawing attention to the enormity of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics. It has traveled throughout the United States and the world and has been "stitched together with the tears and sorrow of those who have lost loved ones to AIDS." More than 20 percent of all Americans who have died from the disease have had a quilt made in their name.

When I stepped into the Community Center to see the AIDS Memorial Quilt, I was immediately struck by how well each of the colorfully decorated panels seemed to capture the unique life and personality of the person who had died of AIDS. Many were covered with photos, poems, and loving notes which brought back to life the individuals whose names appeared on the quilts. Everything from childhood Teddy Bears to favorite old Christmas tree ornaments had been creatively stitched into the fabrics. Especially touching were all the photographs of parents, friends, lovers, and devoted pets.

A few minutes into my visit, I took out an old notebook and started scribbling down some of the heart-rending words which graced many of the quilts, including the following:

* May I always walk with you in my dreams.

* Star-soul that he was, he shined during his darkness, lived with light, loved with brilliance, and died in love's light.

* Some come and go, but a few leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same again.

* You gave us the greatest gift of all, you taught us to love each other.

* Continue your journey, my son, for now you can fly, and may you always travel in light and beauty.

* Your charm and wit will be with me forever.

* We may not recall all of the words, but we will never forget the melody.

* The pain I saw you in hurt to see. Your pain has gone, your soul is free, the pain in now with me.

* Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still.

* I loved you so much. Why didn't I tell you? Dad.

Much as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial has helped this country remember and honor those whom it once ignored, so does the AIDS Memorial Quilt give hope that someday the youthful lives of the millions of victims of this horrible disease will also be recalled with the understanding and reverence they deserve.

Note: I have recently gathered together 200 of my favorite columns from the past decade and edited them into a book. If you would like a copy of ***My Back Pages***, it can be purchased on-line from Amazon Books or at the iuniverse.com bookstore. Copies are also available here at the *News-Ledger*, or if you wish, you can also contact me at darylfshr@aol.com and I will make sure you receive a copy.

Library takes a holiday—

From Yolo County Library

All seven branches of the Yolo County Library will be closed beginning Sunday, December 22, 2002 through Saturday, December 28, 2002. The outside book returns will be available, and the on-line catalog will be accessible; however, all branch facilities will be closed. The closure is a response to specific revenue losses including a 43 percent reduction in the Public Library Fund (PLF) in the amount of $81,000.

The closure period is expected to produce savings of approximately $13,000. The Davis Branch Library will reopen on December 29th. All other Yolo County branches will reopen on their next regularly scheduled open day.

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Obituaries

Homer Morris

Longtime West Sacramento resident Homer Morris passed away in Sacramento on December 3, 2002. He was the beloved husband of 53 years to his wife, Dorothy, and the loving brother-in-law of Harold (Laura) Williams, Gordon (Charlotte) Williams, Gene (Ardella) Williams, Tony (Janet) Williams, Bonnie (Otto) Gross and Zelfa Williams. He was predeceased by in-laws Helen Melhaff, Pola Busby and Kenny Williams.

Homer was a veteran of the United States Navy and served honorably in WWII. He was also a life member of VFW Post #8762 and West Sacramento Elks Lodge #2529.

Homer was the former owner and operator of Homer's Meat Market and Homer's Florist, a West Sacramento landmark business. He and Dorothy were also well-known and appreciated for the many years they wonderfully decorated the exterior of their home during the Fourth of July, Easter, and Christmas holidays.

There will be a private entombment in Cherokee Memorial Park in Lodi. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Homer's name to the American Cancer Society or a charity of your choice.

Elton Johnson

Elton Johnson, surrounded by his loving family, passed away at the age of 73 at his home in West Sacramento on November 28, 2002. He was the beloved husband of 42 years to Connie Johnson; the loving father of Kevin (Amber) Johnson and Steven Johnson; the dear brother of Lloyd and Melvin Johnson; and the devoted grandfather of Kale and Webb.

Elton was a lifelong resident of West Sacramento and retired in 1986 after 26 years in law enforcement. His career started in the military police during the German occupation by the United States after World War II and ended as the Chief Deputy Coroner of Yolo County.

Elton was an active, caring member of his community and church and he will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved him. A Celebration of Life was held for him on December 3, 2002 in West Sacramento's Trinity Presbyterian Church. Memorials are preferred to the Shriners Childrens Hospital.



Beatrice Martinez

Beatrice Martinez passed away at the age of 76 in Sacramento on November 26, 2002. She was the wife of 56 years to Mike K. Martinez of West Sacramento; the mother of Lynne Martinez of Anchorage, Alaska and Carol Martinez of Daly City; the grandmother of Mathew Martinez of Santa Rosa, Justin Brown of San Francisco, and Jerred Brown of Tucson, Arizona; the sister of Al Hernandez, Abel (Connie) Hernandez, Pat (Larry) Macias, Josephine (George) Escobar, Julia Martinez, the late Margaret Casias, Mickie Saucedo, and Phil Reynoso. She also leaves many nieces and nephews and close friends.

Beatrice was a native of Yolo County and lived in the Sacramento area all of her life. She retired as a sales clerk from Macy's after 25 years.

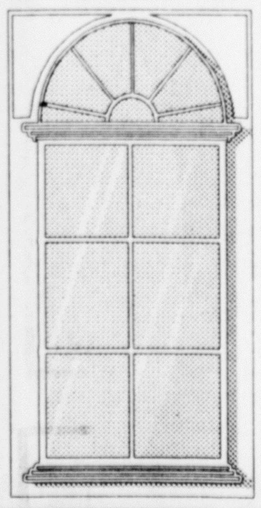
Funeral services were held for Beatrice in the Land Park Chapel of Harry A. Nauman & Son. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation for Research in her memory.

Eugene Ellis

Eugene Ellis passed away in Sacramento on December 2, 2002. He was the beloved husband of 30 years to Verna Ellis; the loving father of Tim Ellis, Michael Ellis, Lauralee Gardiner, Patty Jones, Eileen Ellis, Colleen Miller, Sharon Bollum, Gael Rushing, Karen Ellis and Julie Dillard; and the devoted grandfather of 33 and great-grandfather to a legion. He also leaves behind his feline friends Missy and Candi and was predeceased by Cathleen Shriver and his

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SPORTS INSIDER

By Rich Novoa

NFL Action

Could the Oakland Raiders (9-4) and San Francisco 49ers (9-4) be headed for another showdown at the Super Bowl in San Diego? The 49ers will host Green Bay (1:15 p.m. ?ch.40) next week while the Raiders will travel to Miami (8-5) to see who will have home field advantage for the playoffs. The 49ers have not won the big game since Super Bowl XXIX in 1994 won they posted a 13-3 record and it's been even longer for the Silver and Black.

The 49ers clinched their 14th NFC Western Division title since 1981 with their 31-27 come from behind win over the Dallas Cowboys. The victory was costly for the Niners who won their first NFC title since 1997.

The 49ers lost Garrison Hearst (sprained knee), Jimmy Williams (out for the season- knee injury) and another defensive back (Ahmed Plummer) in their win over the Boys. The 49ers will now face the Packers with a make shift defensive back unit. The good news is that Jeff Garcia and Terrell Owens are back on track. The Dynamic Duo put on a clinic in the fourth quarter to rally from 10-point deficit to put the 49ers in the playoffs. Owens caught 12 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns. Garcia was on fire throwing for 3 touchdowns completing 36 of 55 passes for 276 yards that included a 21-yard touchdown run. The 49ers special teams issue came back to haunt them with their new kicker, Jeff Chandler, missing his first two field goal attempts and kickoff returned for a touchdown because of bad tackling.

The Oakland Raiders took command of the AFC West Division with a solid 27-7 win over the division leading Chargers. Rich Gannon made another statement in his bid to win the AFC MVP award. The 36-year-old Gannon set the NFL record with his 10th 300-yard passing games of the 2002 season.

The Silver and Black defense was outstanding holding the AFC's second leading rusher, La Dianian Tomlinson, to only 57 yards in 18 carries. The next big challenge for the Raiders defense will be next Sunday in Miami against Ricky Williams, who rushed for over 216 yards against the Bears on Monday night.

This week in the NFL I like the Colts (-2 ½) to win in Cleveland while the New York Giants (-4 ½) beat up the Cowboys at home and the Niners (-3) will out slug the Packers. On Monday night the Titans (-2 ½) will continue their playoff run with a win over New England.

Kings Korner

The Kings (18-5) won their sixth straight game with a stunning 104-80 victory in San Antonio Sunday night. The Kings bench continues provide support while they await the return of Peja, Hedo, Pollard and Bibby. Jim Jackson came of the bench on Sunday to score 23 points while Bobby Jackson
contributed 18 points. Peja Stojakovic may return to the lineup this week against Houston on Tuesday night.

The Kings will be on the road Tuesday night in Houston and then come home to enjoy three days off before they travel to Utah on Saturday (6p.m.-ch. 31) to face Karl Malone, John Stockton and the Utah Jazz. The Kings will be at home for three games starting on Sunday, December 14th (6 p.m.) against New Orleans and then play Phoenix on Tuesday and the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday night (TNT).

See ya next week!

River City announces all-conference players

The following River City High School varsity football players were recently honored by the Capital Valley Conference:

All-Conference: Sr. LB/RB and team captain Jason DeMars; Sr. QB/DB and team captain Tony Molina; Jr. OL/NG Michael DeMars; Sr. DL/OL Sean Young.

Honorable Mention: Jr. RB/DB Ricky Bandhu; Sr. DB/QB Shaun Brown; Sr. OL/DL Jose Duran; Sr. kicker, punter Andy Harris; Sr. RB/CB Justin Hunt; Sr. OL/DE David Maldonado.



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No. PB 02-16
NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen R. Sylvia, Public Guardian of the County of Yolo, State of California, as conservator of the person and estate of Willie DeWitt will sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Yolo County, to the highest and best bidder, under the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned on DECEMBER 20, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the Office of the Public Guardian of Yolo County at 400 Court Street, Woodland, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Willie DeWitt, in and to the real property located at 618 Cummins Way, West Sacramento, California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 10, as shown on the "Plat of Hoagland's Addition to Broderick, Unit No. 3", recorded in Book 4 of Maps, at Page 18, records of said County.

The terms of sale shall be as follows:

Such purchase is subject to covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, easements, and encumbrances of record, and any existing deeds of trust.

Buyer shall pay for escrow costs.

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Current taxes shall be prorated as of the date of confirmation of the sale.

A certified check payable to the undersigned in the amount of $1,000 shall be submitted with the bid. Upon acceptance of the bid, a certified check in an amount which, added to the initial deposit, equals 10% of the total bid price, shall be submitted by noon, Tuesday, December 24, 2002.

All bids and offers must be in writing and will be received at the Office of the Public Guardian of the County of Yolo, State of California, at 400 Court Street, Woodland, California, 95695, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

If escrow does not close within sixty (60) days of the Court confirmation of sale, Seller will have the option of canceling the sale, and retaining all or part of the deposit as damages.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

For further information and bid forms, apply at the Office of the Public Guardian of the County of Yolo.

Dated: November 27, 2002.
/s/Richard L. Narver, Assistant
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name, business address of the Seller are: DRS LIMITED II, A CALIFORNIA LTD PARTNERSHIP, 1350 HARBOR BLVD., W. SACRAMENTO, CA 95691

Doing business as: West Sac Quiznos.

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The name and address of the Buyer are: JASWINDER NAHAL, 1350 HARBOR BLVD., W. SACRAMENTO, CA 95691

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The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: Fidelity National Title Company, 2180 Harvard Street, Suite 310, Sacramento, CA 95815 and the anticipated sale date is December 30, 2002.

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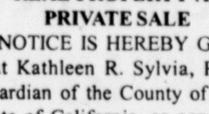
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by Chris Richcreek

1. True or false: In his first game back in the major leagues following a four-year absence, Deion Sanders hit a home run.
2. Who was the last full-time player-manager in the major leagues?
3. What was the original name of the Lombardi Trophy, given to the Super Bowl's winning team?
4. Name the first NCAA Division I men's college basketball team to finish No. 1 in the final regular-season Associated Press poll four seasons in a row.
5. Who was the last Montreal Canadiens player before goalie Jose Theodore in 2002 to win the Hart Trophy as league MVP?
6. Who won more gold medals at the 1984 Winter Olympics: East Germany or the Soviet Union?
7. Who was the first PGA golfer to be a repeat winner of the Greater Hartford Open?

Answers On Back Page

Trivia test

1. GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. state lies directly south of South Dakota?
2. WAR: Which World War II battle was fought entirely by air?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Martha Jane Burk was better known by what name?
4. RELIGION: Who was known as the Maid of Orleans?
5. LITERATURE: Who wrote the book "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz"?
6. GAMES: In poker, what is a full house?
7. MEDICINE: What causes rickets in children?
8. LAW: What is the legal definition of "chattel"?
9. ETIQUETTE: Who is supposed to host the bachelor's party for a groom?
10. MUSIC: Who composed the opera "The Magic Flute"?

Answers

1. Nebraska
2. Battle of Britain
3. Calamity Jane
4. Joan of Arc
5. L. Frank Baum
6. Three of a kind and a pair
7. Vitamin D deficiency
8. Personal property
9. The best man or ushers
10. Mozart

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POLICE LOG

Dec. 2, 4:47 p.m.

A 40-year old Todhunter Ave. woman called "911" multiple times, harassing the dispatchers and then threatening to kill her child. She fought with police when they arrived and was incapacitated with a taser gun before being arrested.

Dec. 4, 9 a.m.

On Sacramento Ave., a man tried to kill himself with rat poison, then poured gasoline on his car and contemplated setting it and himself on fire. When police contacted him, he said he was considering cutting his throat. The man was hospitalized for psychiatric evaluation. He said he was depressed that his girlfriend had a new boyfriend, his dog had been hit by a car and his van had been damaged by a friend.

Dec. 4, 1:55 p.m.

A rock was reported to have been thrown through the window of a Michigan Ave. church.

Dec. 4, 8:05 p.m.

Near Jefferson Blvd., a police car was in the number three lane of West Capitol Ave. when a tractor and trailer combination made a turn from the number two lane, failing to see the patrol car. The trailer's rear wheels ran over the trunk of the patrol car, causing major damage.

Dec. 4, 7:37 a.m.

On Nov. 27, police had performed a probation search at a 2nd St. apartment. They found 0.6 grams of heroin individually packaged, with syringes. On Dec. 4, they returned to locate the occupants and found them in bed with a syringe loaded with suspected heroin. The 25-year old female occupant (on probation from Placer County) and 41-year old male occupant were both arrested.

Dec. 5, 8:10 a.m.

A stolen car was recovered on Bryte Ave.

Dec. 5, 2:08 p.m.

An officer contacted a 31-year old man at 17th and Alabama. The man had two outstanding misdemeanor warrants and was on searchable probation. He was arrested, and a search turned up a hypodermic needle in the man's pants pocket. The man admitted having no legal reason to possess the syringe.

Dec. 5, 5:50 p.m.

An officer was dispatched to a Harbor Blvd. business area to deal with a panhandler using offensive language. The man was booked, instead of cited and released, because the officer believed the 38-year old transient would continue to harass people if left free.

Dec. 6, 3:12 a.m.

An officer took a report regarding several go-carts, two scooters and several chainsaws stolen from a Harbor Blvd. property.

Dec. 6, 1:40 a.m.

A 35-year old woman was reported to be kicking in doors on West Capitol Ave. An officer contacted her and believed she was under the influence of alcohol. The woman fought officers and was pepper-sprayed and arrested.

Dec. 6, 7:35 a.m.

On Trinity, an unknown suspect was reported to have entered a new home in a subdivision under construction and stolen a refrigerator during the holiday weekend.

Odec. 6, 3:16 p.m.

An officer arrested a man at Merkley Ave. for having outstanding warrants. The man took with him to jail a $15,000 lottery scratch ticket winner.

Dec. 6, 10:40 p.m.

Officers contacted a driver for a vehicle code violation on Evergreen Ave. The driver showed signs of being under the influence of drugs. The man was arrested, and a search turned up a small baggie of suspected cocaine in his sock. A second officer searched the car and found over 101 grams of cocaine base. The man's cash was also seized. The man had three prior burglary convictions. He was booked.

Dec. 6, 10:41 p.m.

A woman told police a 31-year old man grabbed her and threw her against a wall during a domestic dispute. The man was arrested.

Dec. 7, 4:53 p.m.

An officer contacted a 36-year old man at a Sacramento Ave. mobile home park. The man appeared to be under the influence of drugs. The man resisted arrest, and it required five officers to subdue him.


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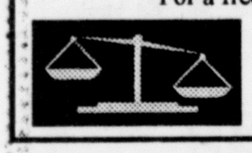
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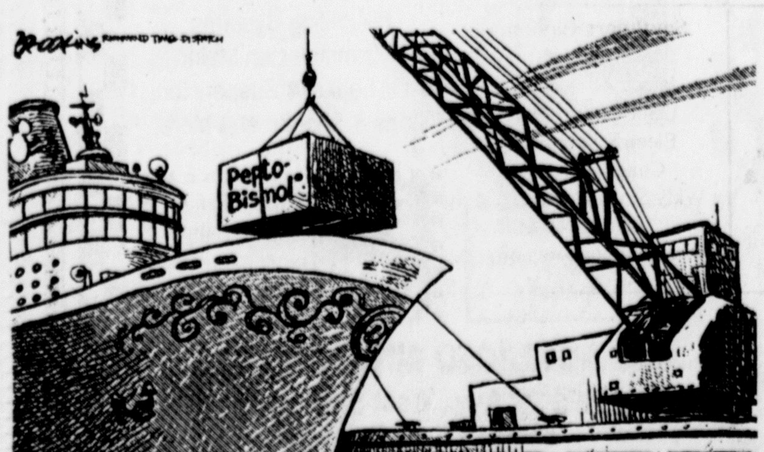
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'ACROSS THE BRIDGE':

Events around the West Sac region

Storytellers perform

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Joy to the world

The Sacramento Master Singers will present "Joy to the World" throughout mid-December at St. Francis Church, 26th and K Streets in Sacramento. The concert features a lush combination of voices, brass and percussion and new arrangements of holiday favorites. For performance dates and ticket prices, call 338-0300.

Martin Luther King march

Sacramento City College and the Freedom March Committee invite the public to participate in the 16th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. March, to be held on January 20, 2003. The March will depart the Oak Park Community Center at 7:30 a.m. and will be followed by a 10:30 a.m. program at the west steps of the Capitol. Marchers are encouraged to join at any station along the route.

For further information, call the Sacramento Urban League at 286-8600.

Remembering Vietnam

The Golden State Museum, 1020 O Street in Sacramento, will present "The Golden State Reflects on the Vietnam War" from October 8th to January 26, 2003. On display will be treasured artifacts from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Sacramento's State Capitol Park that reflect the many different ways in which Californians have responded to the war. General admission is $5 and for more information, call 653-7524.

Homespun memories

The Folsom History Museum's newest exhibit, HomeSpn Memories: A Stitch in Time, features the lost art of needlework and embroidery. The theme of the exhibit lies within "women's work" and what they did Monday through Sunday. The exhibit runs through January 5, 2002. The Folsom History Museum is located at 823 Sutter Street in Folsom.

Alzheimer aid society meets

The Sacramento Chapter of the Northern California Alzheimer's Support Group will meet on Friday, December 13th, at 3 pm at the Senior Center, Redwood Room West, 915 27th Street in Sacramento. For information on other related meetings, call 448-7001.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Sacramento Crisis Nursery's Parent Support Line. If you have the time to listen and help parents in need, contact Rachel Fuller, Volunteer Coordinator, at 394-2002. Training will be held in October.

Widowed persons meet

The Widowed Persons Association of California encourages widowed men and women to come to Sunday Support get-togethers each Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Widowed Persons Association office, located at 2628 El Camino Avenue, Suite D-18.

Activities include bowling, brown bag opera, needle and thread, breakfasts, dinners, golf, card games, dancing and traveling. For more information, call 972-9722.

Local libraries take holiday break to save some money

All seven branches of the Yolo County Library will be closed beginning Sunday, December 22 through Saturday, December 28. The outside book returns will be available, and the on-line catalog will be accessible; however, all branch facilities will be closed. The closure is a response to specific revenue losses including a 43 percent reduction in the Public Library Fund (PLF) in the amount of $81,000.

The closure period is expected to produce savings of approximately $13,000. The Davis Branch Library will reopen on December 29. All other Yolo County branches will reopen on their next regularly scheduled open day.

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Planning for the future:

Share your thoughts on new library

From the Arthur F. Turner Branch
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All members of the community are invited to participate in the next meeting of the planning committee for a new library in West Sacramento. This meeting will convene on Thursday, December 19th, at 7:00pm, in the Community Room at the Arthur F. Turner Library, located at 1212 Merkley Avenue.

!Please come to review the progress-to-date, provide input, discuss the issues with the architect Alan Oshima and county staff, and help determine the next step.

A new 25,000 square foot, state-of-the-art library is in the planning stages for West Sacramento. The Yolo County Library intends to apply in March 2003 for California State Library Bond Act funding for up to 65% of the cost of construction.

This will be your library, so your input is vital.

For futher information, call Dale Gilliard at the library: 916-375-6465 or County Librarian Mary Stephens: 530-666-8005.

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nally built for the port, and then taking offices to Halyard Drive when vandalism ruined the Stone Blvd. facility. Throughout the city's history, a new civic center has been long-planned and long-delayed.

"This was a long time coming," said Schroeder. "In 1998-99, public input was started into the design. The project was interrupted on Dec. 11, 1999, when over on Stone Blvd. we were flooded out (after vandals turned on fire hoses during the night). The construction got started in September of last year, and finished the fourth of November this year. It took about 14 months to build."

The 63,000-square foot facility covers 3.5 acres and will house 110 employees. It was built for $11 million by Brown Construction, after being designed by DLR Group-Vitiello. Construction manager was Turner Construction.

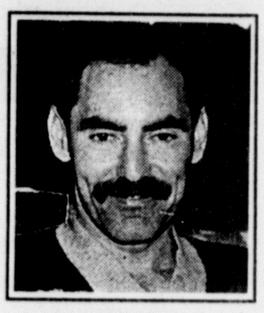
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Reward in unsolved killing



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Martinez was killed June 13 in West Sacramento.

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granddaughter, Cassandra Bollum.

Eugene was a past member of the Moose Lodge, VFW and Elks Club. He lived and breathed the US military and proudly served his country as a paratrooper, Green Baret, Marine Raider and gunnery sergeant. He was also a hero to his family, a really great father, and will be forever missed by those who knew and loved him.

Graveside services for Eugene were previously held. Arrangements were made by River Cities Funeral Chapel of West Sacramento. Interment was at the San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery.

Evelyn Barnett

Evelyn Barnett passed away in West Sacramento on December 1, 2002. She was the beloved wife of the late Bruce Barnett; the loving mother of Fred (Sharon) Barnett; the devoted grandmother of Billy (Stacy) Barnett and Michelle (Jeff) Heffington; and the dear great-grandmother of Jessica, Nick and Willie Barnett, and Vanessa, Vincent, Vandon and Vernon Heffington.

Evelyn was a 33-year resident of West Sacramento and she will also be greatly missed by her four-legged companions, Suzy and Doddie.

Cremation arrangements were made by River Cities Funeral Chapel. A Memorial Service was previously held and in lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Sacramento SPCA.

Marguerite Anne Furman

Marguerite Furman was born on May 22, 1920 in Portland, Oregon and died on November 18, 2002 in Sacramento, California. She was predeceased by her husband, George, in 2000.

Marguerite was a 40-plus year resident of Yolo County and worked as a secretary. She was buried next to her husband at the Gustine National Cemetery. Arrangements by River Cities Funeral Chapel.

Court St., Woodland, CA 95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a "Request for Special Notice" (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A "Request for Special Notice" form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/Gene E. Pendergast, Jr.
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Nov 27 Dec 11 file

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLYDE W. PERKINS, also known as CLYDE PERKINS CASE NUMBER PB02-288

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Clyde W. Perkins, also known as Clyde Perkins.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Betsy M. Perkins and Andrea L. Hart in the Superior Court of Yolo, County of Yolo.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Betsy M. Perkins and Andrea L. Hart be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Dec. 17, 2002, at 8:30 a.m. at Dept. 5 at Yolo County Superior Court, 725



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First Baptist Church Gary Clements, Pastor Sun. Worship 9:45am Sun. eve. fellowship 6pm Jr/Sr High Youth Mon. 6:30pm Home Bible Studies Tues. 7pm Awana (K-6) Wed. 6:30pm Boy Scouts (11-18) Thurs. 6:30pm Men's Prayer Fllwship Sat. 8am 1511 Delaware Ave. 371-4061	**Trinity Presbyterian Church** 1500 Park Blvd., 371-5875 SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 10am Worship Service 11:15am Christian Education Child Care Provided JOIN US! www.2xtreme.net/clmet/trinity.htm	**Holy Cross Catholic Church** 1321 Anna St. near Todhunter 371-1211 Rev. Chad Puthoff, SDS Sat. Vigil 5pm (English) Sun. 9 (English) Noon & 7pm (Spanish) Mon. 8:30am, Tues-Wed 7am, Thurs. 6:45 (Spanish) Fri. 8:30am
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Holiday Happenings

Gift-Giving Trends

(NAPS)—Increasingly, it seems, Americans believe there's no place like home for the holidays—and nothing like gifts they can use at home. Continuing the trend toward "cocooning"—getting cozy at home and staying there—here are a number of this year's hottest gift ideas. Gifts of food, drink and kitchen gadgets are among this season's top sellers.



Home is where the heart is this holiday season, and the gifts many Americans hope to get are those that can contribute to happy times at home.

Food selections like Mrs. Prindable's Hand Dipped Apples are always a hit. In this sweet-lover's six-pack, all apples are dipped in delicious caramel and then rolled in toppings, two are topped with honey roasted peanuts, raisins, milk chocolate chips; two have almond toffee crunch toppings and two are draped in triple chocolate.

For the wine connoisseur, a "must have" is the Houdini Six-Piece Wine Tool Kit. The kit includes all of the tools needed to serve and savor a great bottle of wine or champagne this holiday season.

If your gift list includes the "romantic at heart" or you just want to create a festive mood in your home—candles are always a welcome treat. Valerie Parr Hill has a set of six holiday candles that capture the aromas of the holiday season and include Sugared Plum, Balsam Fir, Angel Vanilla, Cinnamon, Spiced Pear and Sugar Cookie. They all come with coordinating gift boxes, labels, hangtags and gift tags so that you can break up the set and take care of a few people on your list.

One way to keep your kids close to home is with their own set of wheels. The newest Big Wheel is not the same one from years ago. This new scooter is much cooler with a sturdy steel frame and a rubber front wheel.

For the do-it-yourselfer on your list, tools are always a good idea. Tools that use one base (corded or cordless) and have interchangeable heads, like the Strategy 18-Volt Cordless Five-In-One Combination Tool Kit with Accessories, are very popular this year.

For many home-lovers, perhaps the best news is that all these items, and many more, can be ordered from home from QVC, Inc. by calling 800-354-2525 or online at QVC.com.

The Review

Happy Holidays !

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Updates and Briefs

Department briefs

In a recent department head meeting, Mr. Sanborn informed *The Review* that the social science department has acquired some new equipment, movies, posters, and some teachers materials. Mr. Sanborn feels that that the material will help make social science classes more interesting and more challenging.

Mrs. Broxton told us that we have three new teachers now at the school. Ms. J. Peabody, math; Ms. A. Goldman, English; and Mr. B. Phillips, special education.

We also found out from Ms. DeCorse that the locker rooms finally re-opened and that students are now dressing. Students are now able to participate in all regularly scheduled physical education activities. She also said that they have 1,280 students enrolled in P.E. classes this year.

By Daniel Wilson
News Editor

No new P.E. standards

The P.E. bill that would have created state standards for California's P.E. classes was not signed by govornor Gray Davis. Instead, the govornor has put money towards new committees to help educate schools on making their physical education classes more physically demanding. These committees will focus on finding ways to increase the amount of physical activities for students, and also how to make these activities more fun to encourage students to exercise. These committees will also stress educating students on the health benefits of being active and exercising.

By Amanda Floriano
Staff Writer

Dickens Tea cancelled

The annual Dickens Tea, held by the English department, has been cancelled. The tea, which is organized by teachers who volunteer their time in order to celebrate the holidays with students, is not being held because of problems with the modernization efforts and contractual problems between the district and its teachers. The tea is held each December and is organized by the English Honors 9 teachers. Typically, each teacher chooses five students to participate in the tea. They are treated to a festive gathering in the library that includes performances by the choir and drama department. Students are served tea and cookies as they celebrate the upcoming holidays. Teachers often dress in garb associated with the Dickens time period and they bring in decor and treats that are reminiscent of the 19th century, when Charles Dickens was alive.

R.C. Review Staff

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Teacher raises

Will they or won't they get a raise this year?

By Daniel Wilson & Jenna Vest
News Editor & Staff Writer

As everyone has probably heard, the teachers of WUSD are asking for Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) raises for the second year in a row. Thus far, they have not been successful and the school board has denied the raises, claiming there is no money for them.

The district's superintendent, Mr. Greenfeld, said that the district would be bringing in a third party to help sort out the financial issues and determine if any money was available for raises. In response to this promise,Mrs. McMahen, who is a negotiator for W.T.A., the teachers' union, said, "No party such as an outside evaluator has looked over the district's books." Mrs. McMahen also told ***The Review*** that the district received 3.87 % COLA in the 2001-2002 school year, and 2% this year (2002-2003). This money comes from the state of California and that part of the money has gone to surrounding districts for various reasons. As far as money left over for raises, she said that it is yet to be determined what will happen with the money.

On November 12, the union negotiations team hoped for a favorable settlement. Dave Gilb, the P.E.R.B. (Public Employment Relations Board) mediator, had a lengthy meeting with the District's team that proved futile. A short discussion was held, which resulted in certification to go to fact-finding. Fact-finding is a part of the negotiation process that occurs when the union and board are at an impass.

School Board member Irene Eklund said, "We want to be fair, but the state is cutting billions of dollars from budgets and we can't risk bankruptcy. If the fact-finding process comes back that the money is there, I don't think that any of us will say that we do not want to give the teachers their rasies. It is our responsibility to be fair, we are just taking it on step at a time."

The fact-finding panel will consist of three members. Each side selects one panel member within five days and contacts the other and PERB. A chairperson is then agreed upon within five days. The panel will meet to listen to both sides and their representatives and they will make inquires, conduct investigations, hold hearings, and issue subpoenas requiring testimony and production of evidence. The panel will consider laws applicable to the employer, interests and welfare of the public, financial ability to the employer, overall compensation, hours, conditions of employment to employees in comparable communities, and the consumer price index. The panel will complete its investigation and issue a written report within 30 days of the appointment. The report will include its findings and will recommend terms for a settlement. If no agreement has been reached by the conclusion of fact-finding, the district may impose its last settlement offer. At that point, the union will have to decide whether or not it wishes to strike.

However, at this point no plan for a strike has been made. Proponents say that if the teachers do win the fight for raises, they will be more likely to stay in the district rather than move to higher-paying districts. A higher pay scale may also help allow the school board to fill vacancies with people with credentials and experience. Mrs. McMahen stated, "If it's found that the money has been spent, teachers would like to know, when will they and students become a priority?"

Music galore

It's the time of the year when music can be heard just about any time

By Ashley Coulombe
Staff Writer

It's the most won-won-wonderful time of the year. This mean? It means concerts galore in the Sacramento area and many performances for our own music groups. Our music department, which is made up of A.V.E., Choir, Jazz Band, Symphonic band, and a composition class, has three scheduled performances coming up. A.V.E. member Senior Melinda Verduzco stated, "It's fun to have all of these performances, but it's kind of stressful learning all the music on time" Support your fellow Raider musicians and be sure to go see them!



The symphonic band performed duringt the 9-11 Rally in the quad. (left to right) Tyler Peters, Mrs. Alleger, Samantha Washam, Patrick Farnworth, Bens Juan, Gabriel Padilla, David ben, Chelsea farnworth, Keith Penney, Wrenda Rogers, Pete Agraan.

Upcoming Performances

12/5	**Porsche Rally**	Jazz band and AVE
12/12	**Woodland Christmas Parade**	Symphonic band
12/19	**Winter Concert**	All groups
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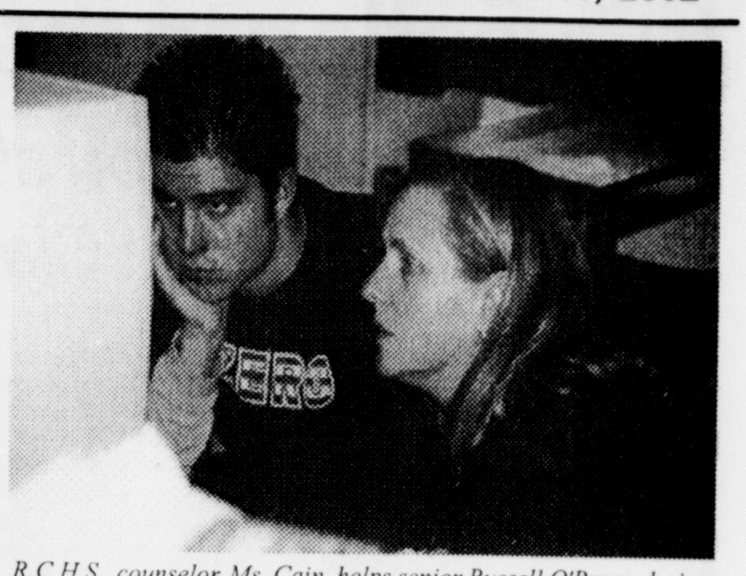
Modernization update

By Daniel Wilson
News Editor

Modernization is almost finished, or at least that is what we are told. All the items on the "punch list" (final detail list) are supposed to be finished by December 17. The modernization crew should also be finished with the final classroom wing, rooms 10-14 by December 17.

All that remains will be the perimeter fence and painting. Installation of a 6', galvinized fence around the school is supposed to begin in January.

The crews are contracted to have all the schools in the district painted by summer of 2003.



R.C.H.S. counselor, Ms. Cain, helps senior Russell O'Bryan during Cyber High one afternoon after school in the Room 15 lab

Welcome to Cyber High

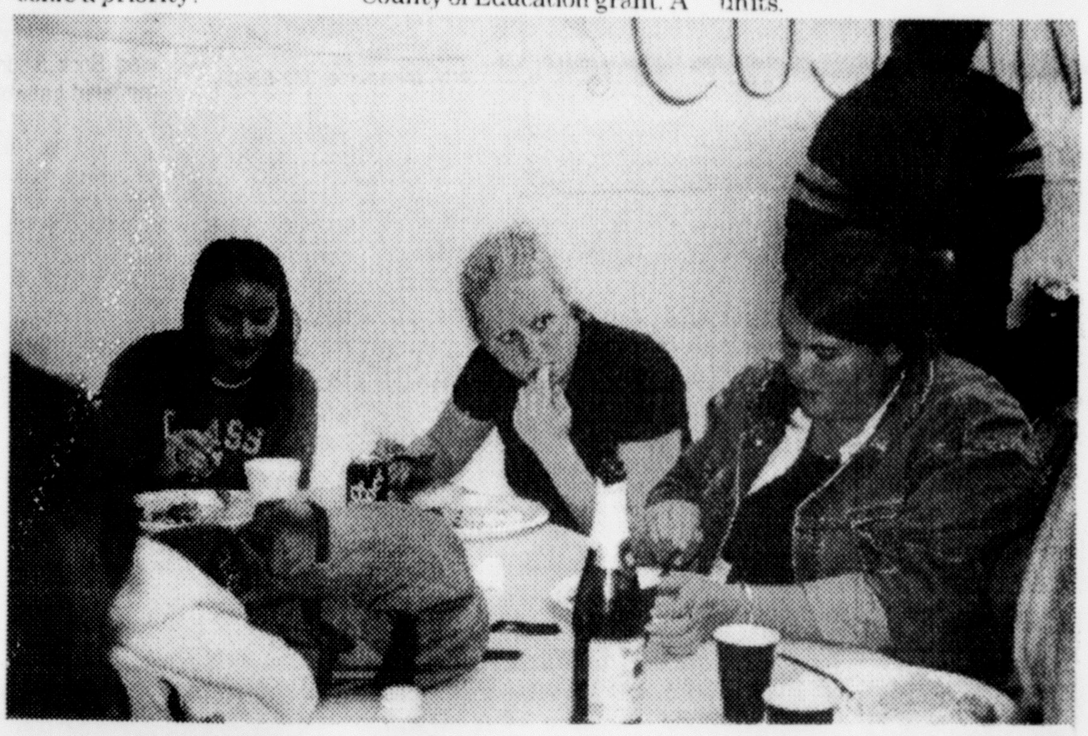
New computer program allows students to make up classes at their own pace.

By Ashley Coulombe
Staff Writer

This year we have a new program at River City, called Cyber High. Cyber High is a program that allows students to make up units from failed or incomplete classes. Currently, there are approximately 25 students enrolled in the program, and it is held Monday though Thursday from 3:30 pm to 5: 30 pm in the Room 15 computer lab. "I really like it because it empowers the students to work at their own pace," said counselor, Ms.Cain, who is in charge of the program.

Cyber High was originally created from a Fresno County of Education grant. A variety of subjects, from English to science, are offered and some fulfill U.C. requirements. Each Cyber High class requires students to work on five units. There are about 20 activities in each unit. Students must come in at least one hour a day and work. Interim activities do not go towards the student's grade; their final grade is determined solely by how they do on the tests. Each unit has one test, which is administered and corrected by the program.

So if you need to make up five units, be prepared to take five tests. Even though students work at their own pace they only have until the end of the semester to earn all of their units.



"Gobble, Gobble," said the Turkey.....*Leadership students Bridget Tacdol, Megan Stockdale, Victoria Montez and others enjoy their annual Thanksgiving feast. This potluck event included turkey, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie and was their reward for doing s uch a great job with rallies, dances and other student activities. The feast has become an annual Leadership tradition.*

Winter Play Cancelled

"Design for Murder" postponed because of lack of a stage

By Sylamphay Keomeuangsong
Staff Writer

"Design for Murder" is the River City winter play that would have opened November 15. Due to lack of a stage at Yolo High School, the play was postponed, according to Mr. Duff, R.C.'s drama teacher.

The drama department was told at the beginning of this school year that the stage would be ready by beginning of November. However, as of press time, the students still don't have a stage on which to perform.

There were several reasons for the lack of a stage. During lat July, GenCon contractors, working at Yolo High School filed Chapter 11. This means they went bankrupt. This left the stage in the middle of construction, unfinished.

The district had to turn to Measure R, a bond that would provide funds for the stage to be finished. St. Paul's Insurance hired about 15 subcontractors to finish the stage. Kelly Porterfield of M.O.T. said for some reason the subcontractors were not being paid. Time passed and the stage was not completed. The district worked with subcontractors and hired Bobo, another subcontractor, to finish the stage. Although there are no lights or curtains, Porterfield says the stage is finished, but the modernization is still not done.

Even when the stage is finally completed, the drama department still faces another major problem: they have no costumes or props. Prior to the modernization of the Yolo stage, over 200 costumes, vintage costumes, construction materials, furniture and stage props were thrown away or given to the Salvation Army, Dean Gaumer, Yolo's principal, told the drama department.

On November 18, Ms. Broxton, Mr.Duff, and *The Review* met with Mr. Gaumer. The costumes had been thrown away, Mr. Gaumer said, because health inspectors had come by and said there was a smell coming from the stage. Due to the smell, Mr. Gaumer had them thrown away. Mr. Gaumer did not respond to The Review's followup question about which agency the inspectors were from.

In the meantime, R.C.'s drama department is seeking a way to regain their lost property.

"I'm very sad about all of this stage business, because I wanted to do a winter play before I graduated, and now I don't get to be a part of something. I just hope it will be done by spring," said drama student, Elizabeth Sexton.

Opinions

Question in the Quad

At what age did you stop believing in Santa Claus?



"I stopped believing in Santa Claus when I was approximately seven years old. The night before Christmas I saw my parents putting presents under the Christmas tree. I didn't care when I found out that Santa Claus didn't really exist. I don't care who I get presents from, I'm just happy getting them."

- Elijah Rybin, Freshman



"I was eight when I completely found out that Santa Claus doesn't exist. Before I found out I believed in Santa Claus, but I was only about 50% sure. It happened when my Grandpa was putting presents under the tree and I saw him doing that."

- Matthew Rygg, Junior



"I was in third grade. I was sitting on Santa Claus's lap. I was so happy and suddenly he asked me, "What would you like for a Christmas present?" With a little panic I asked, "Didn't you get my letter?" He said, "What letter?" Suddenly I understood that Santa Claus is just a made up figure."

- Micaela Barbosa, Senior



"One Christmas night when I was seven years old I decided to stay awake until Santa came to bring me a present. I stayed up really late, but no one came. I waited a little more, but I didn't see anybody. I started crying and then I went to sleep."

- SouchangKeomeuansong, Sophomore



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Addressing School Policies

Three quarters of RC students polled find dress code biased and overly strict

By Christina Soto
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When the words "Dress Code" are mentioned at R.C., many different opinions pop up. Many students feel that the dress code is biased and that it is just too strict, while others feel that it is fair and equally enforced. In a November questionnaire of 167 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders through their social science classes, 70% of students asked said they were opposed to the current dress code, 26% of the students felt that the dress code was fine as it is and equally enforced, and 15% had mixed feelings about it.

No matter what the opinion, teachers, staff, and students' opinions vary widely. Three campus supervisors alone had different opinions about the dress code policy. Teresa Blackmer agrees with the current dress code policy. Debbie Hearne feels as if it could use improvement, while Sally Thrasher believes that the student body should just wear uniforms.

Senior Tony Molina summed up many of the students' opinions. "The dress code here is way too out of hand. If they want to enforce all these rules on us, they need to buy our clothes... but since we or our parents buy our clothes for us, then we should have every right to wear what we want to school."

Laura Carter, also a senior and the school's A.S.B. president, had a very strong opinion regarding this issue. She said, " I personally believe that the dress code is biased. I feel as if it was created in order for the administration to feel as though they are helping us with our safety... it is not enforced fully in all aspects and not fairly among all students."

However, an anonymous freshman female felt that the policies protect student safety. She stated, "I feel that some aspects of the dress code are a little unnecessary, but overall, it needs to be enforced in order to keep us safe on campus."

Since students are expected to abide by the dress code policy, many students expect that teachers, staff, and the administrators should abide by the dress code policy as well. In fact, out of 167 students that were surveyed, 82% felt that R.C. teachers, administrators and campus supervisors should also follow the dress code policy. Twenty-two percent felt that the rules shouldn't apply to them.

Senior Rachel Gibbs said, "I strongly feel that teachers should also follow the policy because they're supposed to set examples for students... What kind of leader is one who doesn't follow the same rules?"

Russell Stone, also a senior, had a different point of view. "I feel that the dress code rules shouldn't apply to the teachers and staff because they are grown adults, this is their job, they get paid to be here, so they can do as they wish."

Not surprisingly, teachers had their own opinions about this issue. Ms. Leifson, who has been teaching here for 12 years, stated, "If the school wants to tell me how to dress, then they should give me a uniform and I'll happily wear it."

Vice Principal Ms. Broxton had a very different opinion about the issue. She replied, "I believe it is imperative for staff to be role models for students. That includes appropriate language and the wearing of appropriate attire. I feel strongly that we as professional educators need to give students the respect that they expect to receive themselves... you have to give respect to get it."

The other major concern is that many students believe that the dress code is not fairly be racism involved in its enforcement. Of the 167 surveys returned, 48 people believed that Latinos get picked on the most, 15 believed that the Asians are victims, 23 believed that all other races are picked on, and 27 people believed that racism was an issue, but they didn't specify what race that they felt were picked on the most. Twenty students believed that the staff picks on people by whom they hang out with or if they have given them previous problems. Finally, 35 students felt that racism isn't an issue at all.

"I noticed that Mexicans seem to be called into the office more often than any other races, but then again, Mexicans hold the biggest population here on campus so I think that it levels out in the end," stated one anonymous sophomore boy.

Senior Doug Riggs definitely noticed a disparity with the racism issue. In fact, he had a specific example of the problem. "One day a friend and I were both standing by each other and we were both wearing red sweaters. I'm not going to say who did this, but he had to take off his sweater and the person who caught him just ignored me... (by the way, I am Caucasian and he is Mexican.)"

An anonymous junior female stated, "I see a lot of Asians being pulled into the office because of wearing the color blue." Even though it seems like certain ethnic races get picked on because of the color they wear, is pulling in dress code offenders really effective in keeping gang violence off campus?

Ms. Broxton believes so. "I feel very strongly that it is effective because that's how they (the gang members) identify themselves and intimidate others by their colors."

But not everybody feels that racism is an issue on campus.

Freshman Lindsey Rodgers said, "I don't see a certain ethnic groups picked on more. Everyone gets called into the office pretty much the same as everyone else."

Clearly, establishing a dresscode is a very difficult job. In the RCHS handbook, it states that" any clothing that is detrimental to the purpose or conduct of a safe, secure, and orderly school environment are not permitted."

In conclusion, dress code rules will not please everyone, but if there wasn't one, campus life could be chaotic and even unsafe. Since the current dress code seems to be causing such a problem on campus, should uniforms be established to solve all of the problems?

Special thanks to Ms. Broxton Ms. Woods, Ms. Alton, Mr. Restivo, Ms Carlisle, campus supervisors, Lucy Mendoza, and all the students who filled out the questionnaires.

What holiday, if any, do R.C. students celebrate in December?

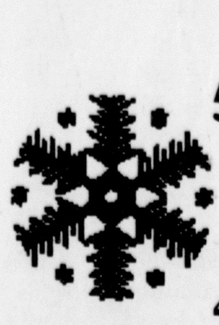
(Poll was conducted among 118 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade students during the week of December 2nd.)

Christmas **71%**



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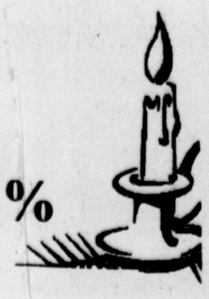
None **5%**



Other **4%**

Kwanzaa **3%**

Hanukkah **2%**



Features

New vice principal

Our Vice Principal is ready to face R.C students.

By Madhvi Lata
Staff Writer

For twenty years, he worked as a radio personality in Santa Barbara. Mr. Metros was also a program director at a radio station in Santa Maria that featured a show called "All Request Lunch." Mr. Metros, R.C.'s new vice principal said, "I liked being on the radio talking to the people and families, but stopped working because it was large and brought me out."

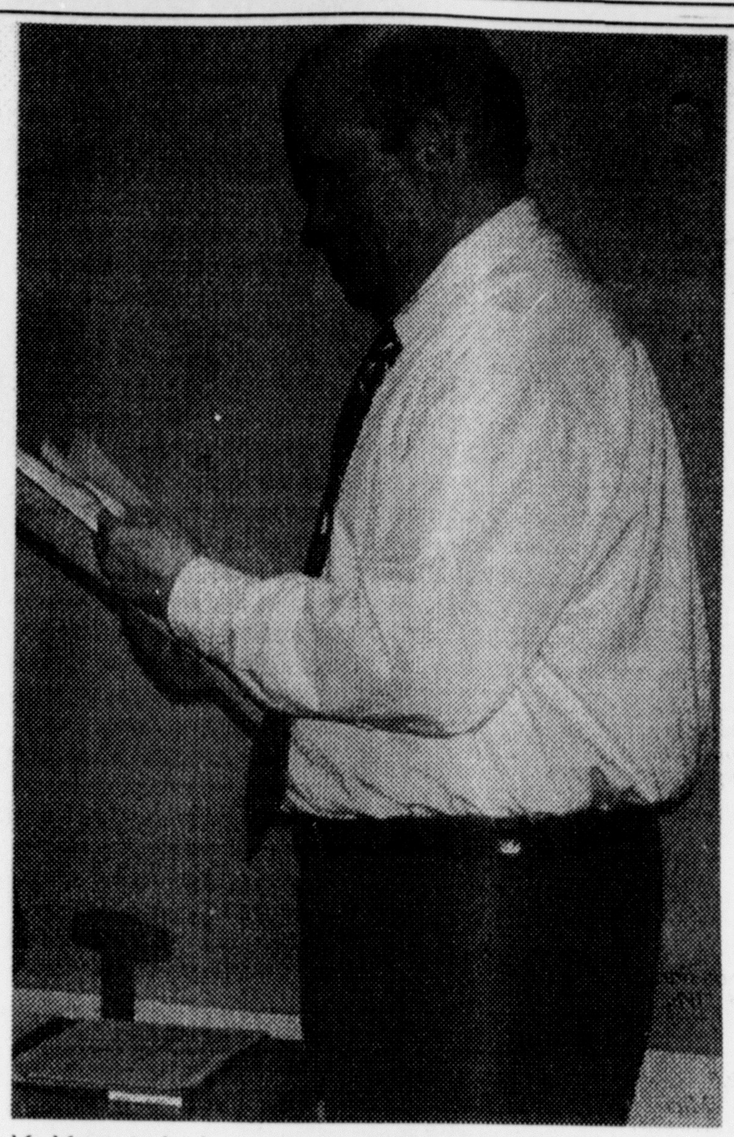
Mr. Metros was born and raised in Los Angeles and went to Santa Maria High School in Santa Maria, graduating in 1975. After high school he went to junior college and Sulong Beach to get his B.A. degree in radio. His educational background also includes a year at Cal Poly Luis Obispo studying electrical engineering.

Mr. Metros came to R.C. from Will C. Wood High School in Vacaville, where he also taught social studies. He was there for four years. Mr. Metros was also involved with the AVID program, site-based planing, was the coordinator of teacher's detention and was in the office with attendance, calling in students to clear up their unverified absences. Mr. Metros also taught summer school and adult school in both Vacaville and Dixon.

"I think our new V.P. is cool," said junior Arthi Sharma.

Some of Mr. Metros' challenges at River City are to help students, support them, and to be involved in activities.

"River City High School is great place to work," he said, "due to the students' excellent behavior." Mr. Metros said he hopes to combine his abilities and experience to be successful at River City High School. Junior Noreen Hassen stated, "I hope Mr. Metros enjoys it here at River City."



Mr. Metros is the the vice principal who came from Will C. Wood in Vacaville. He started at River City on October 5th, the day of River City's Homecoming rally.

Student of the month

By Sara Liden
Staff Writer

The student for the month is Natalie Agulair. Being student of the month is a real privilege and it can encourage students to do their best. As for Natalie, being the student of the month isn't a big surprise. "I'm happy, but not really shocked."

Natalie is a well-rounded person focused on success. She enjoys spending time with her family and friends. She also likes volunteering her time at the U.C. Davis Medical Center. Math is her favorite subject and Mrs. Woods is her favorite teacher. She plans on going to college and becoming a lawyer and then a family law judge. Her favorite music is "everything but rap and hard rock."

Natalie tries to encourage students by being a good friend and helping them to be a great student. But Natalie has other interests too. Her favorite movie stars are George Clooney and Sandra Bullock and her favorite books are *Beauty and the Beast* and *Hatchet*. She has no particular hobbies.

Natalie's advice to students is, "Be respectful, do what you're told, don't have an attitude, and stay out of trouble."

Teacher of the month

Pritika Chand
Staff Writer

Congratulation! World and AP European history teacher Mr. Fogle was the teacher of the month for October. "It's an honor to be teacher of the month and get my own parking space," said Mr. Fogle. Mr. Fogle is a graduate of U.C. Santa Barbara and this is his fourth year teaching at River City. "Mr. Fogle is a nice teacher with a good sense of humor, even though we don't get his jokes sometimes," stated sophomore Dashi Lal.

"I believe Mr. Fogle deserves to be the teacher of the month. He has a great attitude and he always has a smile on his face," said Mr. Dennis. Former student, senior Versa Patel recalled, "Mr. Fogle was a nice guy. He taught us different things about our history."

Mr. Fogle has several other passions besides teaching. "I like to hike, spend time out doors with my new wife, and repair my house," Mr. Fogle said. He also likes to read and watch movies. "My favorite book is *To Kill a Mocking Bird*, and my favorite movie is *Blazing Saddles*," said Mr. Fogle. He says that the most interesting thing that ever happened to him was when I saw Queen Elizabeth in Great Britain."

Fortunately, Mr. Fogle plans to stay around R.C. for a while. "As for right now, I probably wouldn't move to another school for better opportunities because I like the students here and I like the subjects I'm teaching," said Mr. Fogle. "Getting to know the students and getting to see them learn is the best part about my job, people should enjoy life and get the most out of it, " he added.

A violent trend: As population increases at R.C. , so do suspensions

By Shalini Sumeshwar
Features Editor

It's Wednesday, December 4th, a cool but sunny winter day. As students laugh, joke, and push past each other during 2nd and third period in the main hallway, a crowd suddenly gathers and starts shouting; the hallmarks of a fight. With no campus supervisors in sight, a teacher approaches and sure enough, two juniors are going at it. She yells "Break it up!" and they split apart for a moment. But as she tries to keep one of them away from the other, she is pushed out of the way, as the other renews his attack. Her papers fly everywhere, and she goes to call for help. Meanwhile, the fight continues and by the end of it, one ofthe boys will need stitches in his jaw. A bottle of alcohol will also be found in that same boy's backpack. The two had a grudge going back a month, it turns out, and picked the main hallway to settle their score when one bumped into the other.

Fighting on campus has become a violent trend at River City. As of press time, there have been 79 suspensions for fighting since school started, while in the entire 2001-2002 school year there were only 88 suspensions. Three quarter of the fights at River City this year have involved freshmen and sophomores, with 64% of the fights involving boys, and 36% involving girls. Passing periods and the 30-40 minute bus wait are the popular time span in which fights often take place. What is the cause of these regular outbreaks of violence at R.C.? Many issues contribute, yet Athletic Director Mr. Seffens insists, "The school can't really do anything. Students need to be more mature."

Ms. Broxton, one of the two vice principals who processes many of the suspensions, sees a pattern connecting the fights. She theorized, "Many of these fights are caused by newcomers to the school and, very frankly, a lot of the freshmen are out of control." To date, 39% of students suspended for fighting have been freshmen, sophomores have accounted for 35% of the fights, while juniors have a 22% suspension rate, leaving seniors involved in only 4% of the fights. A student who gets involved in or starts a fight can be suspended anywhere from one to five days, depending on circumstances surrounding the encounter.

Teachers, students, and staff alike have all been forced to deal with this trend first hand. Many have either witnessed, broken up, or been a part of a fight. English department chairperson Mrs. McMahen recalls, "I remember one time when I tried to break two girls up from fighting and I broke my finger." Other teachers refuse to get involved in fights, fearing for their own personal safety and protesting that they are not paid to act as security. Mrs. McMahen has noticed the increase in fights this year and she hypothesizes, "Maybe it's because this year there are a lot more students enrolled. There are two hundred more students this year."

Another teacher who has broken up three fights is P.E. teacher Ms. Hatz. She makes the point, "Perhaps students are fighting on campus because they know that someone will break it up. How much damage can be done in less than a minute?" Hatz implies that many of the students are do not really want to fight, that they are just trying to look tough. Broxton agreed, saying, "The fights are a lot of wanna-be gang stuff, meaning kids who are not in a gang, but they pretend they are, dressing in red or blue; they haven't been jumped, or made official members."

Mrs. King, who has also broken up a fight, doesn't think the standard punishments have much effect. "I don't think that officials penalize the students that get into fights enough; they get five days suspension, big deal. Most of them don't want to be in school anyways."

Speaking of the students who don't want to be in school, one of the contributing factors in these fights may be the fact that River City accepts all students, with or without transcripts. Assistant Superintendent Patrick Campbell clarified the school policy on accepting students from other districts. "The policy on accepting students interdistrict is as follows: A comprehensive high school student goes to a comprehensive high school. A continuation student goes to a continuation school. If a student does not have a transcript, we take his/her word for it and place accordingly."

The last of part of the policy has contributed to at least one fight this year. Mrs. Broxton listed a recent example of a student who lied about his transcript. River City had not yet received one, and two months passed before the school found out the student had been enrolled at a continuation school and should have been enrolled at Yolo High School at the beginning of the year. Continuation students are more likely to have a history of violence or discipline problems. However, unlike other continuation high schools, Yolo High School has a cutoff date for accepting students, and so the student stayed at River City. It was not very long before he was involved in two fights.

"There isn't too much the school can do at this point," Monica Frank, office secretary who often monitors students waiting to be disciplined, explained. Once a student is enrolled here at River City, they cannot transfer again for three months. This allows students to attend R.C. for three months, when they shouldn't be in a comprehensive high school at all.

Making matters more difficult, R.C. administrators have been refused a list of known gang members from the West Sacramento police. This list could contribute to determining potential troublemakers. The list would help the office, "Yet the department feels that the list should be kept confidential, so we are left without any solid information," explained Broxton. She also noted that in her 40-year career, she has never been denied important confidential information like this about her students.

Mr. Steve Palmer, the Diversion Officer of the West Sacramento Police Department commented, "Under law, I have to keep that information confidential, yet I don't feel that gangs are the cause of the fights. It seems that overcrowding a huge culture clash has a part in it. "

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Senior Shawn White disagrees, saying, "I feel safe and I think the staff should break up these fights. Yet it's not the staffs' problem, it's the students' problems, and they should deal with it themselves."

Some students might feel secure at River City despite the violence, but sophomore Billy Saelee claims, "I feel violated and unsafe with all these fights and that I always have to watch out."

Administorators can only do so much. Already, two school resource officers are now available, there is a greater police presence on campus, an increase in the number of suspensions and a more active parent group.

As Ms. Broxton explained, "We have had three meetings fora more active parent club, where we had over forty parents show up. We also held a gang prevention seminar, but we need to do more. There is still a lot of work to be done."

Fight Suspensions 2002-2003

69 total fight suspensions
Females: 25 (36%)
Males: 44 (64%)

9th grade: 27 (39%)
10th grade: 24 (35%)
11th grade: 15 (22%)
12th grade: 3 (4%)

Sept. fights: 9/9, 9/17, 9/23, 9/25, 9/30 (25% of school days)

Oct fights: 10/3, 10/4, 10/7, 10/10, 10/11, 10/14, 10/15, 10/16, 10/17, 10/21, 10/22, 10/28, 10/29, 10/30, 10/31 (65% of school days)

Nov. fights: 11/1, 11/4, 11/5, 11/6, 11/8, 11/13, 11/14 (41% of school days)

Dec. fights todate: 12/4, 12/6

Involved in more than one fight:
Boys: 4
Girls: 2

Number of students in a fight dropped from R.C.H.S.: 2

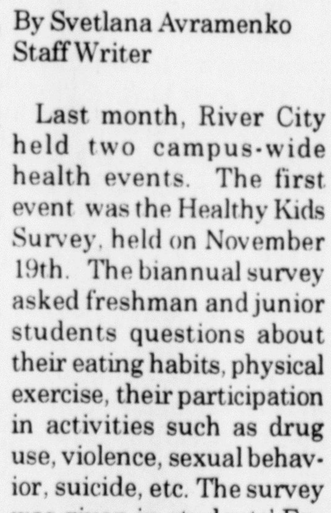
Healthy is the way to be

River City conducts two successful health events in November

By Svetlana Avramenko
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Last month, River City held two campus-wide health events. The first event was the Healthy Kids Survey, held on November 19th. The biannual survey asked freshman and junior students questions about their eating habits, physical exercise, their participation in activities such as drug use, violence, sexual behavior, suicide, etc. The survey was given in students' English classes to students who returned a signed permission slip. It was a totally confidential, anonymous survey.

With 68% of the permission slips returned by students, an estimated 60 to 70% of the freshman and juniors participated in the survey. "This rate means that we are statistically bor-



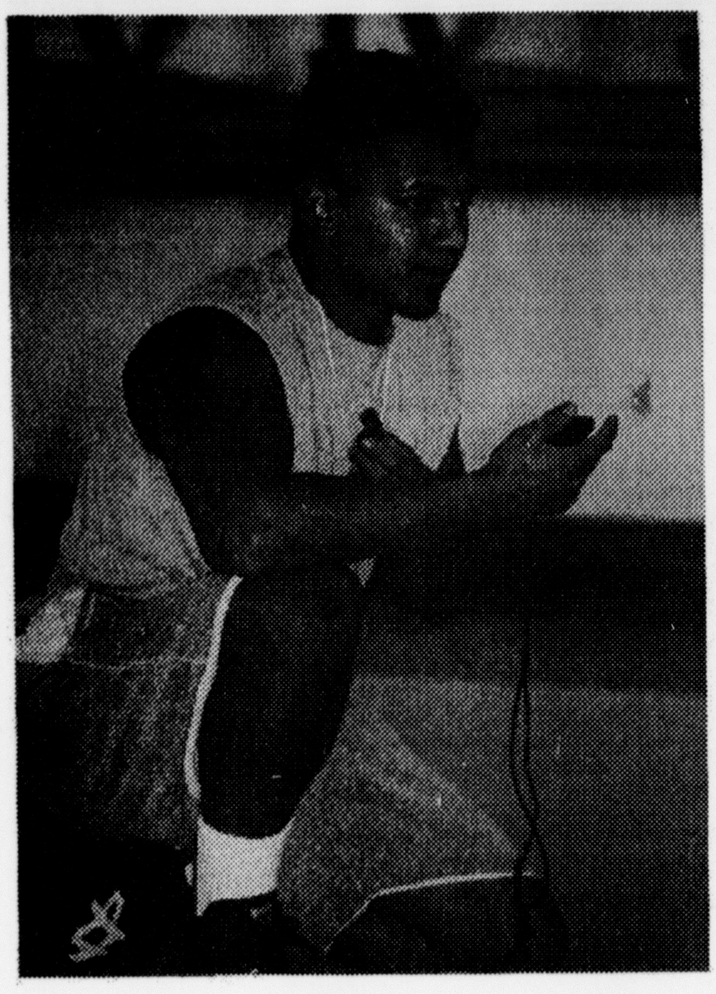
Leadership students wore anti-smoking shirts at lunch to promote the All-American Smoke Out.

derline and can apply for health-related grants," said Mrs. Schumacher, who was in charge of administering the survey. Two years ago RC was awarded a $55,000 tobacco education grant, based on the needs identified in the survey.

Assistant superintendent Patrick Campbell noted that the school district doesn't yet know which grants it will apply for or how best to use the information. "We have a lot of kids that have issues and this information will help us decide how best to help them," he said.

Two days later, R.C. participated in the All-American Smoke Out. The Smoke Out is an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society and its goal is to encourage people to quit smoking for 24 hours on the day of the event. To prepare for the Smoke Out, the Leadership students met twice with a guest speaker who introduced them to this program, talking about the disadvantages of smoking and the way that it ruins peoples' lives. During both lunches on Thursday, the class congregated in the quad, all wearing t-shirts on that said "I miss my lung, Bob." With music playing, an information table was full of flyers, stickers, and cards with smoker' help line, all encouraging people to stop smoking. "It gives people confidence in themselves, and keeps them trying to stop smoking," said Ally West.

Sports & Activities



Juan Acevedo, the new wrestling coach for R.C., times his wrestlers during a pre-season wrestling drill.

Got Coaches?

Girls winter teams struggle to start their season, while the boys welcome new talent and a new coach.

By Tara Shuster, Sarah Liden, and Tiffany Pina
Staff Writers

"Wanted: Coaches for River City High" might have been part of the recent advertisement in the *Sacramento Bee*. Since the end of last June, nearly one-third of all R.C. coaches resigned from their coaching position, which left the new athletic director, Mr. Scott Seffens, to fend for new coaches. For the winter season alone, he would need a new wrestling coach and three girls basketball coaches.

He didn't have to look far for a replacement for the wrestling team. Juan Acevedo, the new wrestling coach, has been around wrestling for ten years. He was a former wrestler here at River City and had been the assistant coach at R.C. for two years. Commenting on this season he says, "It's going to be the best ever because there is a lot of returning talent."

Acevedo feels that his emphasis on running five miles a day and working hard will keep his wrestlers in shape. Wrestling is not just fun and games either. "You have to have something special about you to be a wrestler," said Acevedo confidently. With two years of R.C. coaching experience already under his (weight) belt, he hopes to put all the talent together and "make River City's wrestling program the best it can be!"

The program that was hit the hardest from the coaching turnover was girls basketball. The program lost all three of its coaches for the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity teams. All summer, the girls had no news of any coach for basketball and at the beginning of the school year, there still was no word of a coach. In the first half of September, Mr. Seffens found a coach he considered "over-qualified" and conditioning began the last week of September. The new coach, Mr. Haines, promised the girls that this year would be "a whole new age of basketball at River City" and he began coaching all three teams. The season began to look like a promising one, until two weeks into conditioning, it was cancelled. Thus began a period of confusion and frustration for the girls and their parents. The girls went all October without conditioning and for the most part, had no idea what was going on with their basketball season. Students, staff, and parents began wondering if all the male teams would be allowed to go so long without coaches.

When asked if there was traditionally a problem with filling girls basketball coach positions, veteran coach, Ms. Tyler said, "As long as I can remember, it's not common. There have always been coaches." Long-term tennis coach, Mr. Brooks, agreed. "The girls basketball situation is quite unique."

Mr. Seffens responded. "It has nothing to do with whether it's a sexist issue. The reason why there haven't been a large amount of applicants for the girls basketball coaching job is because there are more people out there who would want to coach boys." Although Seffens said he did not look to the local universities for assistance in finding a coach, he did place an ad in the *Sacramento Bee* and on a sports website.

In the meantime, the girls learned that Coach Haines had to stop conditioning because his fingerprints had not been cleared by the Department of Justice, which is required by the school district. Haines said the delay was due to a traffic violation that has already been taken care of and he expects his prints to be cleared any day.

Mr. Seffens knew he had to find a coach for the girls, as basketball season was peeping over his shoulder. He told *The Review* that he was on the phone "all day" throughout half of October and into November. However, he still was unable to find a "qualified-enough" coach for the girls.

As the basketball season began, none of the teams had a coach, although Mr. Seffens did coach several practices. As of press time, Mr. Seffens is now officially the girl's varsity coach and two new coaches, Coach Roberston and Coach Nikki were finally hired to coach for junior varsity. There is no freshman girls team this year. Should Mr. Haines be cleared, Mr. Seffense says that he will be an assistant varsity coach.

By contrast, the boys basketball teams got off to a good start to their season. All the coaches remain the same as last year, with Coach Sidhu for freshmen, Coach Dennis for j.v., and Coach West for varsity. Varsity in particular had a better than usual turnout in tryouts. "Twenty-six players came out for varsity and we have five coming from football. It's going to be hard to choose. In my thirteen years of coaching, I have never seen so much talent," Coach West commented

Differing from last year's height and power, West feels that this year will have many guards and a lot of quickness. "It's like we have almost all guards trying out for the team! We have a lot of outside shooting capability. I think we are going to surprise a lot of people this year," West excitedly explained.

As for junior varsity, Coach Dennis noted that turn-out this year had been poor, but that "we're pulling through." As a result of River City entering the Capital Valley Conference this year, Dennis has emphasized conditioning and ball handling. "This new league will be tougher than the past. We're really going to have to work," says Dennis.

Overall, this winter season may not be that promising for many of our teams, with both new coaches and a new league to contend with. While the boys basketball program and wrestling program are set, the girls will be working just as hard to catch up for missed time, guided by Mr. Seffens, and are still waiting for the day when Mr. Haines will finally be cleared. Taking a positive outlook on the situation, Mr. Haines states, "Anything worth having, is worth waiting for."

DeMars Receives National Title

By Manorma Umaria
Sports Editor

Junior Michael DeMars has been named an All-American wrestler twice this year, coming in 3rd and 4th places. Being an All-American wrestler means that DeMars is one of the eight top wrestlers in the nation.

DeMars has been wrestling for six years now, and is obviously doing an excellent job. When asked how it feels to be one of the top eight wrestlers in the nation, he responded "I feel I can be an inspiration to the kids at River City to show that anybody can do it"

Former wrestling coach Mr. Ferris is proud of DeMar's achievements. "I think it's a great honor so far ,but he has a lot of hard work ahead of him to prove himself this season."

Softball Players Named Scholar Athletes

By *The Review* Staff

The national Fastpitch Coaches Association recently awareded three students on last year's R.C. varsity softball team the Academic Scholar-Athlete award. Leanne Briggs, Katie Koell, and Rosa Verdusco all received the honor, meaning that they know what it takes to excell in school and on the field.

An Academic Scholar-Athlete must have a G.P.A of 3.5 or better and be considered talented athletes. Ms. Hatz says she's excited that all three players won the award and will be returning to her varsity team this year.

"It's huge," she said, "These kids work really hard, not only on the field but also in the classroom, and I think it's nice that the kids are being reconized for their academic talents because sometimes we lose sight of the academic end of it," said Ms.

Expensive uniforms don't damper cheerleaders' enthusiasm

By Meuy Saetern
Staff Writer

Cheerleading takes more than dedication and a pretty smile: it takes cash. Costing over a thousand dollars, cheerleading uniforms and warm-ups cost twice as much as football gear and are so expensive that they are worn for two years to save money.

There are several coaches this year leading the most expensive activity on campus. Leslie Pruitt is the head coach of RC cheerleaders, and has been coaching here since 1995. The freshman and junior varsity coaches are Tracy Pruitt, Felicia Ortega, and Kristina Norris. The competition coaches are Kristin Wenzel and Jill Braden. The 2002-2003 cheerleading squad has a total of thirty-three girls.

In addition to having to buy expensive uniforms, the girls also pay to go the cheerleading camp. This past summer the cheerleaders spent three days and four nights at a U.C. Davis cheerleading camp. At the camp the girls practice cheers and dances to come up with a new dance including three to four dance moves. In December and January the competition squard will begin competing all over Sacramento. They will also compete in the National Opening Division West Coast Classic in March.

Despite their busy schedules and expensive uniforms, cheerleading is a still a rewarding activity.

"It's fun and one of those lifetime experiences you never forget," said Christian Lucer, who cheered for her first three years at River City.



River City Fall Sports Wrap-up

Fall coaches discuss their student leaders for last season

By Manorma Umaria, Heather, Yip, And Kristy Ramirez
Sports Editor and Staff Writers

Every team has leaders leader who help make a difference to their team. As for varsity football, **Tony Molina** and **Jason Demars** led their team into a great season. Their hard work and determination helped the team achieve a record of 5-5. "Both were good leaders. They put their teammates before themselves, and they were willing to work hard to win," said Coach Watkins. He said that Demars was a leader who inspired his team to work and play hard, while Molina was a vocal leader who was capable of taking his team down the field. Both did an excellent job leading their team into victory.

Coach Art Bustamante feels that two of his freshmen players, **Russel Nelson** and **Jordan Coggins**, were great leaders of the freshman team because of their hard work and dedication to the team. "They've been there from the beginning, keeping the sprits up for their team," said Bustamante. Overall Bustamante feels that his team had its ups and downs but will make it to the playoffs next year.

Senior standout **Eric Snyder** has been playing soccer for just a year in high school on the varsity team, but has been on the soccer field since he was seven. Snyder played forward and defense on the team this year and helped score goals. Synder said that he noticed that when he began playing soccer, his personality changed a bit.

"Soccer is a game that involves a lot of running mentally." Although he's always been in shape, he now says he's in the best shape he can be in. Snyder says he noticed that the team didn't take the games too seriously because no one expected to win because of last year's record. At some point everyone realized that they could compete with every team and wanted to win every game. Mr. Restivo, the boys' coach, commented, "Eric is a good guy, very strong physically and mentally, is focused, and dedicated." Snyder did have one more thing to say to next year's team: "This year's team is very young and has some good talent coming up from J.V. I expect them to do better next year and maybe even make playoffs."

Freshmen **Payman Jabbari** and **Humberto Solorio** are both talented soccer players who just entered River City and played on the school's junior varsity team. Soccer has been in Payman's life for about four years, and he has played all positions except goalie. Payman said that playing soccer at R.C. has developed his skills and abilities to play in tournaments and on other teams. Physically, he is in good shape and exercises regularly. "I used to not drink any milk, but now I drink it everyday," he said. Payman still feels strongly that this year's J.V. soccer team should have been placed first because of all the hard work that his teammates and coaches have put in. He says that the coaches have helped them improve their skills and showed the players a couple of tricks.

Ever since Solario has started to play soccer, he says he's given his best every game and is in top shape. A major change in the varsity team this year was the level of their teamwork. As the days went on, the team's communication developed and turned out to be a major accomplishment for boys soccer.

This year Ms. Hatz was the returning coach for the freshmen volleyball team. When asked if there was a player who stood out from the rest of the girls she said, " If I had to choose a M.V.P. I absolutely couldn't because all the girls have put great effort into the games, and as for most improved they all deserve that because all the girls have great effort into everything, especially their serves." The girls felt they had a good season, even though they did not win many games.

This year was Ms. Keoster's first year as a River City volleyball coach. She said she felt honored to be coaching River City's junior varsity volleyball team for the 2002 season. Ms. Keoster was also asked for an M.V.P. and said "I will not be giving an M.V.P. Award away because all the girls are great players and all improved dramatically. I would feel guilty have to choose." With a 14 – 1 record, the girls are pleased with the season.

Last, but of course never least, K.C. Schuft coached the girls varsity volleyball team and said the girls were particularly team oriented this year. Her M.V.P. is **Amber Jones** and most improved are **Nika Novthski** and **See Yang**. Shuft said, "This was a wonderful bunch of girls. They all worked hard and I saw much talent and great developing skills. I had a wonderful time coaching these girls." Winning just two out of 14 games, they still had fun.

Congratulations to all of River City's fall athletes. Be sure to come out and support the winter athletes as their season just begins to get underway. Go Raiders!

Upcoming games:

Boys Basketball (F, JV, V):

12/18	Wheatland @ R.C. 4:00,5:30,7:00
12/23	Lindhurst @ R.C. 4:00, 5:30, 7:00
1/10	Dixon @ R.C. 4:00, 5:30,7:00
1/17	Rio Linda @ R.C. 4:00,5:30,7:00
2/20	Center @ R.C. 4:00, 5:30,7:00

Girls Basketball (JV/V):

1/9	Vanden @ R.C. 5:30, 7:00
1/21	Center @ R.C. 5:30, 7:30
1/28	Rio Linda @ R.C. 5:30, 7:00
1/30	Foothill @ R.C. 5:30, 7:00
2/7	Dixon @ R.C. 5:30,7:00

Wrestling:

12/18	Rio Linda @ R.C. 6:00
1/14	Foothill @ R.C. 6:00
1/16	Center @ R.C. 6:00

OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial:

Fair or foul?

A thoughtful letter-writer last week asked us all to re-think the sensitive issue of how a political candidate's religion might be legitimate fodder for campaign discussion. Religion, she argued in effect, could well tell us how a candidate might act on public policy.

There's some truth to this argument, and her words are worth careful consideration. But West Sacramento's religion controversy arose from something very specific that happened here this fall, and this incident of religion and politics must be addressed in the proper context. Last week's correspondent spoke intelligently of the general principles involved. But we must not allow that general principle to create a smokescreen or apology for what really happened here.

Some of us are old enough to remember (or have at least read about) when John F. Kennedy's Catholicism was used as a hammer against him in his campaign against Richard Nixon for the presidency of the United States. If elected, some of his opponents said, Kennedy would secretly serve the Vatican. If elected, "President" Kennedy would merely be the secret puppet of the Pope, taking the whole country along with him. These charges were made in a time where Catholics were often distrusted by "mainstream" America – Catholics had even been, like Jews and African-Americans, choice targets of the Ku Klux Klan.

In hindsight, these fears about Kennedy's religion were ludicrous. They were just an example of anti-Catholic bias and fear mongering.

Yet there is another side to this coin – a side pointed out by last week's letter writer. A candidate's religion can help form the basis of his or her future public policy – especially on "moral" issues such as abortion, homosexual rights or the death penalty. Obviously, though, it's easier to think of such religion-touched issues when dealing with national policies than when pondering the nuts and bolts of local, city-level politics, where even a council candidate's political party often goes unremarked.

So which side of this coin did West Sacramento see this year? Was a candidate's religion used as fair game for discussion of his public policy, or was it used as tinder for the spark of bigotry?

The answer is that West Sacramento this fall saw the cynical, political use of religious bigotry. A campaign funded by Summit Commercial Properties (a Southport Industrial Park developer) and chaired by then-city councilman Jim Cahill performed anonymous telephone polls that made sure local voters knew that one city council candidate was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the "Mormon" church). The phone campaign also alleged that the Mormon Church was the entity behind a West Sacramento land use initiative.

Then the campaigners lied about their sponsorship of this poll.

The thing speaks for itself.

Letters to the Editor

Young people need safe places to go

I want to take a moment to express my gratitude to a young couple who owned a business just across the river which, while it was not far from our community, seemed more than willing to show us the way to do something positive for the youth of our communities as well as providing a service for the more elderly curmudgeons amongst us who enjoy clubbing a little white ball just as far as they can. I'm referring to the Natomas Golf Center and Rucks' Grand Prix Skateboard Park located on El Camino Road, just north of the Forty Niner truck stop on I-80 and West El Camino.

I met Kevin Rucks and his girlfriend (now his wife) Jennifer in early 2000 when my son Kevin Salmon and I were looking for a place for he and his friends to skateboard. One that was not only closer to home than the one run by the city of Davis, but also one that didn't have the seedier atmosphere of the 19th and R vacant concrete lot surrounded by a chain link fence with Porta Potty fiasco that Sacramento fiddled with at around the same time. What we found instead was a very pleasant surprise. Not only was it not of all bone jarring concrete construction; it didn't have an after hours punk/metal/rap/funk/thrash loud as all get out open 'til midnight and et cetera, feeling to it. What they built has been a model of care, planning and good taste, even after a go around with a Sacramento county building inspector who didn't care if the planning department had no power to regulate skateboard parks as he was there as "the power" and he thereby delayed them long enough that the rains came, destroying some of their hard work and hard-earned cash as well.

Kevin and Jennifer finally opened April, 2000 and ran a very parent and customer friendly business, one that was not only safety conscious, but one that maintained a clean, sober and courteous decorum at all times as well. It was a place where I never had any qualms about leaving my boy there to skate, as there was always someone to keep an eye on things and maintain control. Unfortunately, the property's been sold, the bulldozers will come, and now Kevin, Jennifer and their new baby will move on to other projects in Pismo Beach, California. Kevin was always willing to help us build our own skate park, if we'd only ask. I tried to get us to, however, we never did. We didn't even follow up on acquiring the remains of his hard built dream for use in our own community. More's the pity.

J. BESHARIAN
West Sacramento

Make our streets user friendly

West Sacramento recently approved a bond issue to improve its streets. Let's hope our leaders give enough lead time for new underground cables, updating of rain drainage and sewer systems, and make our sidewalks and corners wheelchair accessible. Provide more benches and weather-resistant bus shelters, the kind our decision-makers would like if they had to use them. After all of the above steps have been taken, we should then apply the new surfacing to streets; hence, fewer patches on the pavement. If necessary, fund American Disabilities Act (ADA) replacement pedestrian walkway work with Mello-Roos neighborhood funding. Let each share be paid upon subsequent sale of homes, if necessary.

ADA sidewalk/corner replacement should be construed as investments in improved future public safety as Americans live longer. We should apply the same principle to walkways as AARP applies to their booklets, "It costs no more to build a universal (ly accessible) home."

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 2, 1994

/s/Bertram Bell, Asst. Secy & Assoc. Gen. Counsel
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The following person is doing business as Capital Valley Investments, 269 Technology Way, Suite B-1, Rocklin, CA 95765-1207:

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/s/Gary Whitesides, Managing Member
Diablo Investments, LLC, a California limited liability company

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The following person is doing business as RPS Enterprise, 867 McNeill Circle, Woodland CA 95695:

Richard Stewart and Paula Stewart, same address as above.

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/s/Richard Stewart

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The following person is doing business as River City Photography, 1001 Jefferson Blvd. #500, West Sacto., CA 95691:

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/s/Vadim Telchak

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File No. 2002-918

The following person is doing business as Wolf Enterprises and Investments Inc.; Wolf Management Services; Wolf Investments Unlimited, at 1300 Harbor Boulevard, West Sacramento CA 95691.

Randall A. Carasco, 1716 Deerwood St., West Sacramento, CA 95691.

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/s/Randall A. Carasco

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File No. 2002-698

The following person is doing business as Fat Cat Scones, 752 Northport, West Sacramento, CA 95691:

VanWolfs LLC, 8552 Erinbrook Wy, Sacto CA 95826.

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/s/Anthony Van Rees, President

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to CA. Bus. and Prof. Code 21700 et. seq. Harbor Self Storage, 541 Harbor Blvd., West Sacramento, California will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage, sell at public auction at 8:30 a.m. the 17th day of December, 2002, the contents of storage spaces named below, which consist of mis. personal property, household, garage, yard items, display racks, misc. boxes and garbage bags of household goods, and clothes. Terms and inspection prior to sale.

A-20 James L. MaLarkey; B-26 Sohan Singh; D-34 John Quinliven; I-27 Denise Thompson; K-16 Luis Vargas; K-33 Michelle A. Querido; K-42 Denise L. Thompson; L-16 Santana Pearson; L-24 Anita Santos; L-54 David D. Cruz.

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The following person is doing business as Davis Surgery Center, 2120 Cowell Blvd., Building K, Davis, CA 95616:

Davis Surgery Center Inc., 635 Anderson Road, Suite 18, Davis CA 95616, incorp. in Calif.

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/s/Keith Brewer MD
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When "whom" is correct, use some other formulation.
—William Safire

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A word from the heart goes straight to the heart.
—Abbe Huvelin

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The West Sacramento Redevelopment Agency will conduct a public hearing on December 18, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter to consider the proposed disposition of the 43-acre Redevelopment Agency-owned property commonly known as the East Riverfront Property to the State of California. The Assessor's Parcel Numbers of the subject property are: 14-610-4, 10, 14, 20; 14-620-3, 10, 12, 14; 14-760-19, 20, 21, 23. The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers at the Civic Center, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento.

Interested persons are invited to attend. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need assistance to participate in the meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at (916) 617-4500. Notification 72 hours prior to the hearing will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to assure accessibility to this meeting. The Civic Center is handicapped accessible. A report containing information regarding the property is available at the offices of the Redevelopment Agency at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento.

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Fight The Flu With Vaccination

(NAPS)—If you are like many Americans, you won't receive a flu vaccination this year, thinking that influenza is not a serious disease, that your flu vaccination from last year still works, or that the vaccine is not for the healthy.

The truth is that nearly everyone should be protected against influenza. One of the world's most deadly diseases, it kills 20,000 people a year in this country alone. In addition, the virus changes rapidly, so just because you were vaccinated last year doesn't mean you are protected this year.

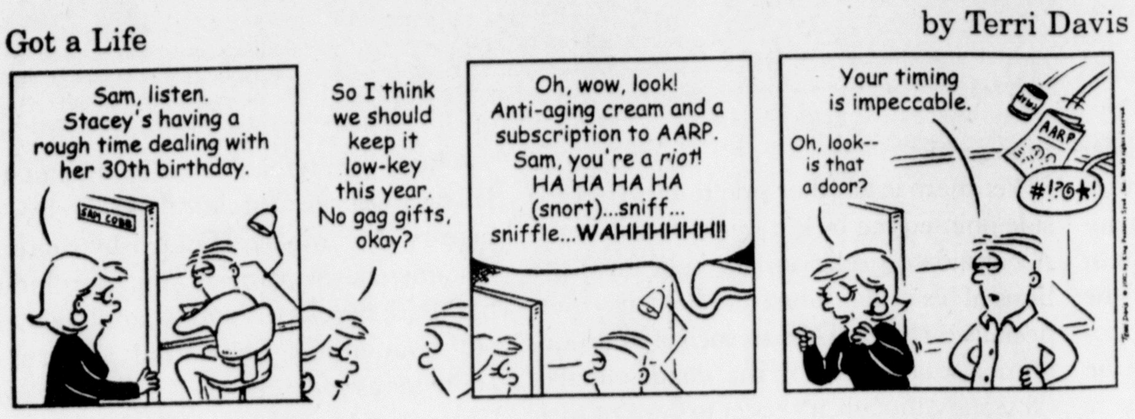
Fortunately, a leading vaccine distributor, Henry Schein, Inc., has 10 million more doses available now than last year, so more at-risk people, including the elderly, can be vaccinated. It also means healthy adults can receive the protection they need to avoid a miserable disease that can keep them out of commission for days.

For more information on vaccine supply, physicians can call 1-800-772-4346 or see the Web site: www.henryschein.com. Anyone can learn more about the flu online at www.cdc.gov.

PUZZLES & COMICS

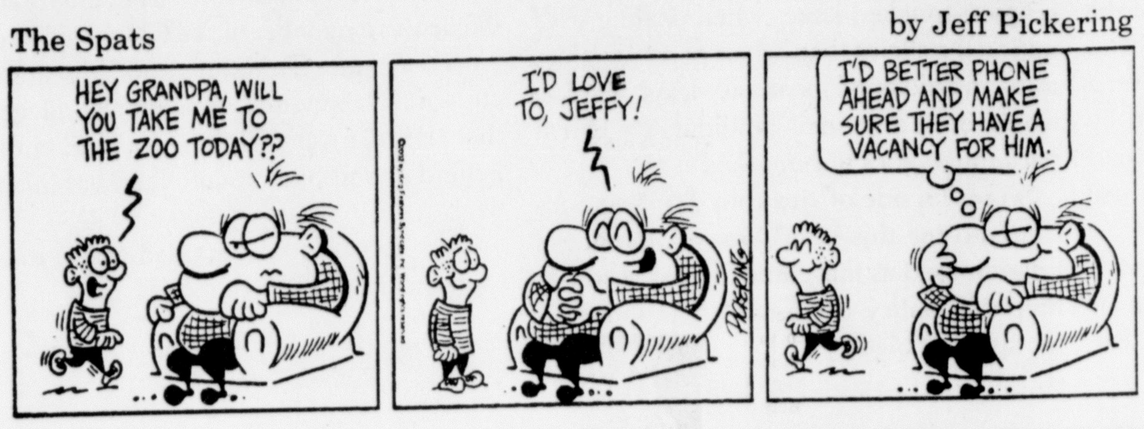
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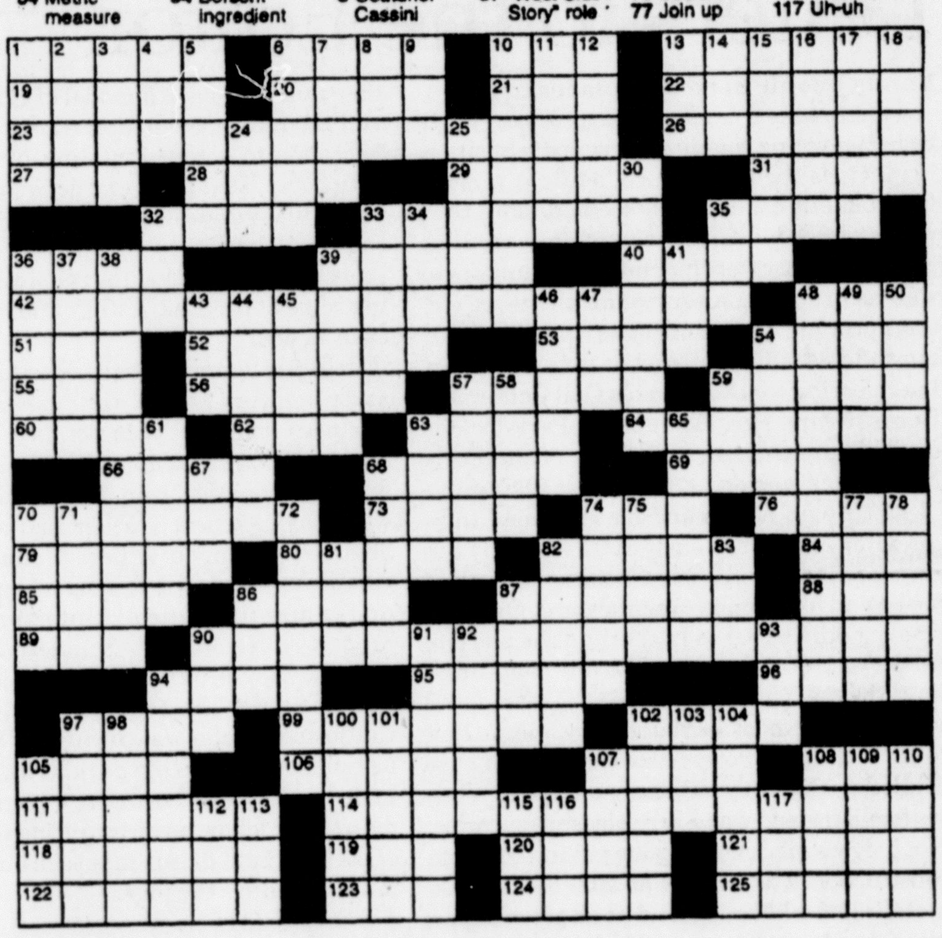
Super Crossword — MUSIC STAND

ACROSS

1 Teatime treat
6 Thin coin
10 Nav. rank
13 Bother
19 Hook on a hawk
20 Klutz's cry
21 Jean- — Godard
22 Fit for farming
23 Start of a definition of a perfectionist
26 Channel
27 Plead
28 Skeleton part
29 Elizabethan instruments
31 Yen
32 Relinquish
33 Occur earlier
35 To — (perfectly)
36 El —, TX
39 Puppeteer Lewis
40 TV's "— Street"
42 Part 2 of definition
48 WWII abbr.
51 Palm oil?
52 Aristocratic address
53 Duel tool
54 Metric measure
55 Relished a roast
56 Dismay
57 Chest material
59 Sun screen
60 Ulrich of Metallica
62 Caustic stuff
63 Ryan of "Boston Public"
64 Broke to smithereens
66 Thornfield governess
68 Part 3 of definition
69 Black
70 Sullivan's partner
73 — even keel
74 Heel
76 Impresses immensely
79 Confess
80 Helicopter part
82 Party present
84 Picnic pest
85 Authentic
86 Anapest, for one
87 Spanish title
88 Broadway letters
89 Prohibit
90 Part 4 of definition
94 Borscht ingredient
95 Diva Leontyne
96 Petty or Chandler
97 Stallion's sweetie
99 Mideastern kingdom
102 "The Ramayana," e.g.
105 — song (cheaply)
106 Casual cloth
107 School founded in 1440
108 Absorb, with "up"
111 "The Barber of Seville" heroine
114 End of definition
118 Carved a canyon
119 Sue — Langdon
120 — Linda, CA
121 Avid
122 Became rigid
123 Guitarist Paul
124 "— River" ('61 hit)
125 Be grateful

DOWN

1 Use a dirk
2 Drac's wrap
3 Couturier Cassini
4 Negative correlative
5 Follow
6 Metaphysical poet
7 Nebraska neighbor
8 Speedometer abbr.
9 "— Beso" ('62 hit)
10 Pianist Arrau
11 — del Este
12 Mid-size band
13 Contains
14 — deco
15 One in a million
16 Diminish
17 Pizza serving
18 Son of Adam
24 Time-honored
25 Office worker
30 "Georgy Girl" group
32 Pigeon English?
33 Med. professional
34 Unwelcome visit?
35 Donkey
36 Pansy part
37 "West Side Story" role
38 "The New Yorker" humorist
39 Where to find a plover
41 Positive vote
43 Singer Sumac
44 Steering device
45 Potter's need
46 Ancient Sanskrit
47 Mineral spring
48 Indecisive
49 Burn remedy
50 Firewood measure
54 One of the Aleutians
57 Chavez or Romero
58 "— go bragh!"
59 Rocker Morrison
61 Astrologer Leek
63 Mrs. Jupiter
65 Skater Ito
67 Postal abbr.
68 Club creed
70 Apparel
71 Concept
72 Pulled a sulky
74 Hiawatha's transport
75 Declare
77 Join up
78 Abolitionist author
81 Ash's partner
82 Use 53 Across
83 Hurried
86 "Pshaw!"
87 Vaudeville bit
90 Elfin
91 Revolts
92 Freddie the Freeloader, e.g.
93 Father Brown monogram
94 Pigtails
97 Boxer Archie
98 Fiery felony
100 Copper or cobalt
101 — fell swoop
102 Patriot Allen
103 Luau dish
104 Map feature
105 Worry
107 Admiral Zumwalt
108 Adventure story
109 Portent
110 Company car, e.g.
112 Born
113 Slap on
115 Shady character?
116 Leeds lavatory
117 Uh-uh



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By L. Conry Maurer

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Fill each square with a number, one through nine
- Horizontal squares should add to totals on right
- Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom
- Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION

Today's Challenge
Time 1 Minutes 10 Seconds
Your Working Time Minutes Seconds

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MAGIC MAZE ● — SHOT

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C A Y W H H V T R R L N N R P
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W U S T S Q P P O N L K J H J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Approach, Big, Cheap, Chip, Crack, Fair, Fairway, Forehand, Four-to-one, Good, Jump, Long, Moon, Passing, Sling

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



DINING, TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

PORTS OF CALL

by Bethany Murray

A Fairy-Tale Castle Made of Ice

Your first glimpse will remind you how big the wintry world around you seemed when you were a kid. Your own snow forts couldn't hold a candle to this mammoth structure. Your first steps lead you across an ice drawbridge, and then you're enveloped in a world of white and blue, crystal and light, snow and ice, a fairy-tale fantasy world frozen in time around you.

Beneath the dance of the northern lights, the cold construction arises from the ground. This coming incarnation will be the eighth SnowCastle — LumiLinna in Finnish — in Kemi, on the Gulf of Botnia, Finland.

You'll wander, you'll stare, you'll stop for a warm drink and snack. Maybe you'll pop in for a meal at the Snow Restaurant or wander the art gallery. And then, if your heart is truly warm, you'll find your bed among the vaulted ceilings and silent walls of the Mammut Snow Hotel.

The opening ceremony for the castle proper will be Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. Snow Restaurant will fire up its ovens on Dec. 30. The tables are carved from ice, and ice sculptures dot the area. A terrace offers you the option of dining in the sunlight. The restaurant even has vegetarian offerings — but vegetarians be forewarned: The chairs are covered in reindeer fur.

Torches line the walls of the long arched hallways leading you to your bedroom. Cozy sleeping bags keep you warm through the 23 degree F (indoors!) night. The textile décor of each themed room is created by the University of Lapland, Rovaniemi. In the room named Kide, or Crystal, for instance, the theme is ice-crystal flowers. There's also Kipina, or Sparkle; Loitsu — Spell; Poroetto — Reindeer Roundup; and Halla, or Frostbite, where it's like sleeping outside under the aurora borealis. There's also a suite named Tuisku, or Flurry, where you'll slumber beneath draped snow, crystals shimmering in the night.

There are icy fairy-tale characters in the courtyard, in caves and in secret chambers, plus a royal throne. In 2002, a mysterious labyrinth led the inquisitive to the hidden Diamond Cave, a "Snowball Sea," a treasure chest lit from within and a Dragon Slide watching over the courtyard. There will be dancers and performers beneath the snowy turrets. The SnowCastle also hosts activities, exhibitions and concerts throughout the winter, and many weddings are celebrated in the Ice Chapel.

You have until April 13 to make your visit. For more information and to see pictures from previous SnowCastles, go to www.snowcastle.net.

Send comments, ideas or tips to portsofcall2001@aol.com, or send letters c/o KFWS, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Philomena Corradeno



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When you want something different and impressive for a festive dinner, think Iowa capon. Available smoked or fresh frozen, in 7- to 9-pound sizes, it's ideal for the small family or an intimate dinner party.

According to Marc Nichols of Wapsie Produce, America's largest grower of smoked and fresh frozen Grade A capons, it's the special care and feeding of its birds that give them tender succulence. Roasted to a golden hue and garnished with fruit, capon makes an especially attractive table centerpiece that is as delicious as it looks.

Here is a fruity rice stuffing, crunchy with sautéed celery and green onion — a tasty change from the usual bread dressing. Make and separately bake more than the bird needs because there will be calls for second and third helpings, I guarantee.

CAPON WITH RICE STUFFING, PEACH AND GRAPE GARNISH

- *1 (7- to 9-pound) frozen Iowa capon, completely thawed*
- *4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, divided*
- *Salt and pepper*
- *1/2 cup butter or margarine*
- *1 cup diced celery*
- *1/3 cup sliced green onion*
- *4 cups well-drained cooked rice*
- *1/2 cup seedless grape halves*
- *2 tablespoons dry sherry, optional*
- *1 (28-ounce) can California cling peach halves for garnish*
- *Green grape clusters, for garnish*
- *Watercress for garnish*

1. Wash, drain and dry capon with paper towels. Brush all over with half the melted butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt and pepper. Set aside.

2. Melt the 1/2-cup butter in large skillet. Add celery and onion; cook over low heat until vegetables are tender, stirring often. Cool; set aside. When cooled, fold in rice, grape halves, sherry and salt, if needed.

3. Fill cavities of capon loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Place capon, breast side up, in shallow open roast pan. Use no water in pan. Cover capon loosely with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Roast in 325 F oven, for about 30 minutes per pound. Remove foil 45 minutes before end of roasting time. Brush capon with remaining melted butter and continue roasting until leg joint moves easily.

4. To serve, place capon on platter and garnish with peach halves, grape clusters and watercress. Cover with aluminum foil and let stand 15 minutes before carving. Makes 6 servings.

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WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Sacramento river registered 4 feet 2 inches, United States gauge at the Southern Pacific bridge yesterday. The showers of the past week have added a good deal to the upriver section in the way of rain and fortunately no damage has been done to any of the crops along the stream as far north as Colusa.

Beans and rice are in the warehouses, and although prices are not the best in the history of the state, the magnificent crops reaped by the farmers promise them splendid returns. Let the rain come now as much as it wants to and nobody who has been diligent during the summer and fall need fear any damage.

Mrs. Annis Thomas has been confined to her bed for the past week with a severe cold. Yesterday her condition was greatly relieved, but she is still unable to attend to her household duties.

Sheriff Monroe was a visitor in Washington yesterday. Somehow or other the residents of this locality like to see the sheriff around, not because he is the buga boo to be feared by law breakers, but because he is a genial, sociable, good fellow, ready to make himself at home with the residents of this district and for that they like him even though sometimes he is forced to do his duty.

The Washington Star club won a basketball game last Wednesday night from the boys of the Fremont Park church at the Y. M. C. A. in Sacramento. The game was an impromptu one, not being on the schedule, but fortunately a large attendance of the boys of the club were on hand to hold up their end. Last Saturday night the score made by the Washington Star club against the same team resulted in 21 to 7, in favor of the home team.

Mrs J. McNevin is able to be around again after a week's sickness during which she was confined to her home.

The trial of Lee Wee on a charge of gambling will take place on November 13 before Judge Barry. He was arrested last Wednesday night by Constable Buckingham in the Washington hotel and the only evidence taken up against him was a sum of money amounting to $17.05. Other than this there was no evidence found by Constable Buckingham and it seems strange than even a Chinaman can be arrested for having that particular amount of money in his possession. Whether he was gambling or simply passing time in the Washington hotel with $17.05 in his possession be a crime or not remains to be seen, but it is to be feared that Judge Barry will fail to see any crime in this actual possession of funds.

Dago Frank, as he is familiarly known, his real name being Frank Vergotina, was around Washington yesterday renewing old friendships. He had made a stake in the bean harvest this year and on occassions of that kind he usually celebrates. His celebration this year was greatly curtailed for in the town he could not even secure a glass of Christian Science beer. He knew that Sheriff Monroe had been in Washington, and so did all the rest of the boys, with the result that Dago Frank sobered up very quickly. Unfortunately he crossed the bridge to pay a visit to Mayor Elkus and returned later on greatly influence by the beneficence and kindly nature of the mayor of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels of Medford, Ore., spent Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank De Riso, Jr. They were en route to Redlands, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arey of Oakland has been spending the past few days as house guests at the home of Mrs. Frank De Riso, Sr.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Community church will hold its annual bazaar at the school house on Dec. 8.

At a special meeting of the board of school trustees held Wednesday morning at the school house, it was decided to declare Armistice day a holiday.

Mrs. James Whitting is recovering from an operation she recently underwent at the Sisters' Hospital in Sacramento.

Mrs. Jeannette Saunders, who is confined in the Sisters' Hospital as the result of an operation she recently underwent, is reported to be rapidly improving and is expected home in a few days.

Mrs. Belle Parkinson of North Sacramento spent Saturday in Washington as the guest of friends.

Mrs Ofa Conrad of St. Helena was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. M. Cameron last week. Other guests at the Cameron home include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jasper of Wheatland. Mrs. Conrad accompanied the Jaspers on the return trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler spent the week end in Woodland as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Charles Minear, who was formerly Miss Olean Brietzke of Washington, now a resident of Sacramento, is reported to be ill at her home.

Mrs. Elva Wiard, formerly Miss Elva Lewis, is recovering from her recent operation, which she underwent at the White Hospital.

A. A. Powers, probation officer of Woodland, who was in Washington yesterday on official business, reported to Constable H. B. Buckingham that the side curtains of his automobile were stolen while his car was parked near the levee.

Johnnie Borzone was arrested in Sacramento last Sunday night for speeding. Johnnie was feeling extra good after a big time at the Big Time Gun club and, feeling his oats, he stepped too hard on the gas. The result was that it cost him $10, which he did not at all regret.

A Woodland preacher was highly complimented a few days ago when the children said about him:

"Gee, he's a regular fellow. Too bad he's a preacher."

THREATS AGAINST CHINESE HAVE BEEN MADE THAT WOULD INDICATE NEW BUILDING WILL HAVE INTERFERENCE

The Washington hotel was raided last Wednesday night by Sheriff Monroe and no arrests were made, although the raid indicated that it is not the intention of the authorities to permit the Chinamen to continue in peaceful possession of the premises.

Last night the writer visited the Washington hotel and found everything about as orderly as any person could find them in any section of a Chinese quarter. There was rattling of dominoes. There was loud talking. There was exclamation following exclamation, and on investigation it was found that the Chinese were simply indulging in their regular pastimes.

Some people might be inclined to call this gambling, but there was no evidence of money being passed on the game.

So long as a percentage is not taken down by the dealers, or so long as a concerted effort is not made to subvert the law against gambling, there can be no fault to find with Chinamen who play dominoes or dice or other games of which the white men know little.

The raid made by Sheriff Monroe was evidently a preliminary one to others that may follow, and it is possible that the Washington hotel may become a burden on the hands of its owner. Fit and ready to pay taxes to the county treasurer, but of little value to the property owner.

Mrs. Mary Hansen is the owner of this property. To her son, Ed, I. Hansen, this property has been leased for several years past, and now he subleases it to the Chinese for their own particular purposes.

Whether crime is being committed in the place or not is to be seen, or whether the laws of the state are being broken is a question to be determined by the courts.

On the visit of last night by the writer there were lookouts at each door of the Washington hotel. That is not unusual, for Chinese have been assailed on so many occasions it seems necessary for them to have these lookouts.

Less than a month ago the properties owned by Hauser, on Anne street, were battered with rocks and other missles and several plate glass windows were broken at a great loss. Chinese resent these intrusions and keep their lookouts posted in order to prevent damage. Possibly that is the reason that the lookouts were posted at the Washington hotel yesterday.

The building constructed by the Chinese at the intersection of Second street and the entrance to the M street bridge at a cost of $15,000, is nearing completion. In a few days it will be ready for occupancy and several families of Sacramento Chinese expect to move into it. If the building is assailed, as have other buildings been assailed in Washington, there is liable to be trouble. The property was leased from Thomas O'Connor and the building was constructed at the expense of the Chinamen. It has been so constructed as not to be a nuisance to any person in the immediate neighborhood, but if interference prevents the Chinamen from continuing in peaceful and lawful possession, trouble is liable to ensue.

In the meantime, all the places rented by Chinese on Anne street and Second street are closed and no attempt has been made to open them for several days, even several weeks, although rents are regularly paid by the Chinamen on the properties.

FIREMEN WILL GIVE ANOTHER DANCE ON SATURDAY, NOV. 24

Following the success of the last dance given by the volunteer firemen of Washington a good deal of encouragement was advanced to the boys for any of their future efforts along that line.

As a consequence the volunteer fire department has decided that another dance will be given on Saturday evening, November 24th, to help the department in the objects that it has in view for the protection of the homes of the town.

The firemen have no other means of revenue except through rentals coming through the town hall and those are very light.

Residents of the community feel kindly to the firemen in their efforts to improve the firefighting apparatus that is now on hand, but provisions must also be made for replacing that apparatus if accidents should happen or if the goods should wear out.

The firemen have been active in boosting all community affairs and give liberally to anything of a community nature that merits support.

HOFFMAN-GLIDE SUIT

Woodland, Nov. 6.—By consent the demurrer to the suit of Ancil Hoffman against Henry Glide was overruled by Judge Mm. A. Anderson yesterday.

YOLO SUPERVISORS WILL SPEND $60,000 ON DAVIS STREETS

Woodland, Nov. 7.—Approximately $60,000 will be expended in the next few months in improving the streets in Davis, according to County Surveyor Asa G. Proctor. The board of supervisors Monday let a contract to A. Teichert & Sons of Sacramento to construct certain highway being jointly constructed by the city of Davis and the county of Yolo. The county stands the cost of a strip 16 feet wide through certain streets, the city standing the cost of completing the strip on either side of the center pavement. There were two bidders for the work.

Work will begin immediately on the gutters and curbing, according to Proctor. The work will be completed in the early spring.

WIDOW OF SNIDER IN SUPERIOR COURT

Woodland, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Cora A. Snider appeared in the Yolo Superior Court this morning to terminate an interest in the homestead of her late husband, Thomas C. Snider. The latter died last April 15. He was a Yolo county supervisor for many years.

WEST SACRAMENTO ROAD FINISHED TODAY BY CONTRACTORS

The last and remaining few feet of the county highway extending between the soil laboratory and the church in West Sacramento was finished today by the contractors, Teichert & Son of Sacramento.

This ends a question that has been before the people for several years, especially several winters that racked the souls of landowners in the West Sacramento district.

Nothing now remains except a strip about fifty feet extending over the bridgeway that crosses the main central canal in the vicinity of the soil laboratory.

Be it said that the road just finished is a credit not only to the contractors who did the work but to the supervisors and the county surveyor who specified the construction and who designed the intricate system of roadway which has seldom or never harassed the souls of road builders.

The road was built several years ago by the promoters of the West Sacramento district, but unfortunately very little attention was given to it after its construction. As a consequence it deteriorated rapidly, especially during the period when heavy hauling conveyed the products of the district to the market.

Concrete that was estimated to last for several years broke through a soft foundation and it was the chuckholes thus produced that worried the very souls of the land owners of the vicinity.

About six months ago a twenty-ton roller, armored with six-inch spikes, failed to break the unbroken concrete so that it remained for the supervisors and the county surveyor to design a new and unique method of road building along this stretch of territory.

The question was solved by building a shoulder at either side of the old concrete road. This shoulder is a foot in width, a foot in depth and a foot in thickness. This shoulder was used by the contractors to confine the Willite material that was subsequently laid on the top of the old concrete, leaving the base of the roadway entirely perfect as it stood, with the exception that the chuckholes that had been formed were filled first with the new material and subsequently levelled off to make a complete pavement that should last for several years to come.

The finishing of this road is a blessing that the farmers of the district will appreciate greatly because during many past winters they have been greatly handicapped in getting in and out of their homes. So bad was the roadway at times, that even children on their way to school were forced to turn back.

The roadway south of the church and extending to Riverview is now in the course of construction and when completed the line will make a complete road through West Sacramento as far as the river levee at Riverview.

Unfortunately the contractors on the southern portion of the road are working slowly, laying the first "course" of macadam, and if heavy winter rains should set in they would be stopped, as they were last winter, to leave farmers in the southern portion of the West Sacramento district, the Lisbon district and the Holland district at great disadvantage during the winter.

DEATH OF MRS, RODRIGUEZ FOLLOWED SERIOUS OPERATON

Last Saturday the death of Mrs. Thomas Rodriguez occured at the White Hospital in Sacramento following an operation that had been performed on her for appendicitis and the removal of a tumor about ten days previously.

Apparently Mrs. Rodriguez was recovering rapidly from the operation when suddenly a reaction set in, ending in her death in a few hours.

Last Saturday she passed away in the arms of her husband and two children after suffering severely for a few hours.

She was a young woman 35 years of age, a native of Spain and a resident of Washington during the past seven years. Her husband is a highly respected man, working earnestly for the support of his family in the rolling mills of the Southern Pacific Company, and they lived happily in their little home on Third street, between Anne and Harriet streets.

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her two children, Joseph and Alice, six and five years old.

Last Monday her funeral took place from her home, thence to the Church of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, where a requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Marcucci for the repose of her soul. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

A great crowd of neighbors and friends accompanied her to her last resting place, bearing testimony of her work as a mother, a neighbor and a lady of refinement and gentility.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many relatives, friends and neighbors who tendered us their assistance in our late bereavement and who so kindly offered us their sympathy in our great distress in the death of a fond wife and mother, we offer our sincere thanks and hope that they may never be similarly afflicted.

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All proceeds from this event benefit Children's Home Society, an agency which has been providing services to children since 1891. Tickets are $10. Please contact Jane Koerwitz at 371-0637 or Dorothy Kruse at 371-8959 for tickets or tour information.



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New city offices: Phone numbers get '617' prefix

The opening of the West Sacramento Civic Center has necessitated new phone numbers for city offices relocating to the new site at 1110 West Capitol Avenue. The 916 area code remains the same, but city offices in the Civic Center now carry a 617-prefix.

With the move consolidating seven city departments in the Civic Center, the city was able to add more lines and increase service flexibility at a lower cost.

The departments of Police and Public Works remain in their current locations and those phone numbers do not change.

The following city office numbers are now in service within the 916 area code:

* Building Division/Permits, Inspection Services, 617-4683.
* Business Licenses, 617-4589.
* City Clerk, 617-4500.
* City Council, 617-4500.
* City Manager's Office, 617-4500.
* Community Development Department/Planning, Engineering, 617-4645.
* Finance Department, 617-4575.
* Fire Department Administration, 617-4600.
* Grants and Community Investment Department, 617-4555.
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* Job Information Line, 617-4525.
* Parks and Community Services Department, 617-4620.
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* Utility Billing, 617-4589.

For a temporary period, calls using former numbers will be automatically forwarded to the new location



West Sacramento Kiwanis Foundation Fundraiser

WEST SACRAMENTO KIWANIS has teamed up with SEE'S CANDY to raise funds for our foundation. Starting Nov. 25, the Kiwanis candy shack will be located on Merkley Ave. across the street from the Margaret McDowell Manor.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days per week until Christmas.

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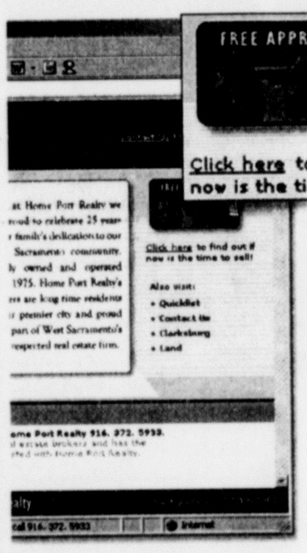
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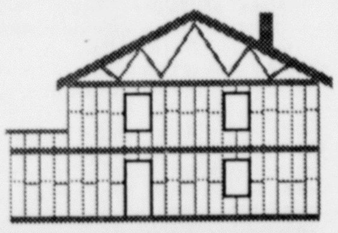


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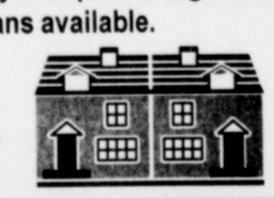
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Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.
—George Washington

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Truth is always exciting. Speak it, then. Life is dull without it.
—Pearl S. Buck

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If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record.
—Jan McKeithen

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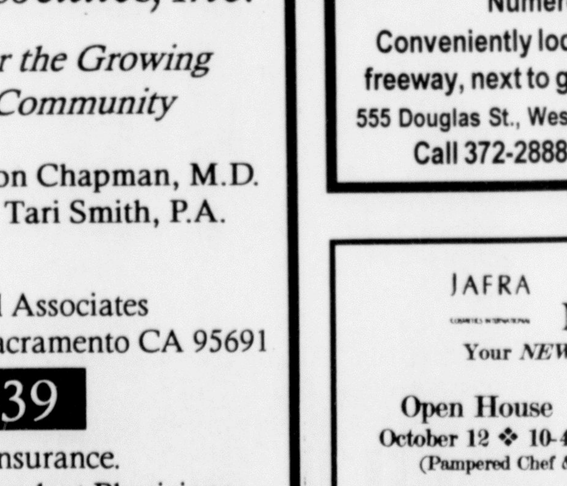
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Local Scene

Equestrians

The West Sacramento Trail Riders Association will meet Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The association is dedicated to preserving equestrian and mixed-use trails in Southport and beyond. If interested, call 376-9129 or 371-1549 for meeting and membership details.

Local artists

Members of the West Sacramento Art Guild are exhibiting their work at the Woodland Courthouse Annex, 625 Court St., in downtown Woodland, through December. A reception will be held Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the public is welcome to attend and meet the artists. Call 371-3744 for more information.

Get involved

The City of West Sacramento is looking for residents to serve on the following boards and commissions: planning commission, commission on aging, parks & community services commission, housing advisory commission, economic development advisory commission and board of appeals. Appointments are scheduled to begin Dec. 18. For more information or an application, call 617-4500.

Candy for kids

The West Sacramento Kiwanis Club has teamed with See's Candy for a fundraiser to benefit local scholarship, children's camp and other kids' programs. The is staffing a booth on Merkley Ave. (open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), selling See's Candy to benefit the programs. The booth will be located across from the Margaret McDowell Manor, west of Jefferson Blvd. on Merkley.

Christmas Baskets

The West Sacramento Christmas Basket Project gives away holiday meal baskets to the needy. Sign up through Dec. 18 to receive one, weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. at The Center, housed in Community Lutheran Church, 920 Drever Street. Also sign up Sundays 1-3 p.m. at Holy Cross Church, 1321 Anna Street. Bring proof of residency (rent receipt, utility bill), ID, proof of income, social security card. One basket per residence. Food distribution will be Dec. 21-22. There will also be a toy distribution to parents of kids 12 and under on Dec. 23. Call 372-3360 or 373-5819 for more information.

Golden Years dinner

The Golden Years Club of West Sacramento will host a pot luck dinner at the VFW Hall, 905 Drever St., on Tues., Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. Please bring your own service. The club is a social organization for those age 50 and over. For membership information, call 371-8479 or 371-8126.

VFW breakfast

West Sacramento's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8762 will host a breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 29. Cost is $5. Call 372-5793.

Raley Field use

The Sacramento River Cats have made 20 days available for community group use of Raley Field. Non-profit groups interested in using the stadium between March 1 and Oct. 31, 2003, may obtain an application by calling the city parks department, 373-5860.

Kids' party

A children's Christmas party is scheduled for Sun., Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Bryte Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8762, 1708 Lisbon Ave., West Sacramento. Kids eight years old and younger are invited, with an adult. There will be a clown, stockings, gifts, refreshments and Santa. Call 371-9126.

Holiday at library

Several school-age programs are scheduled for the West Sacramento library branch, 1212 Merkley Ave. On Thurs., Dec. 12, Amelia Bedelia will visit and help celebrate the holidays.

Coat donations

The Star Recorder Committee of the Women of the Moose in West Sacramento is collecting "coats for kids" along with Channel 10 during December. New or gently-used coats may be dropped off at the Moose Home, 3240 Jefferson Blvd., and will be delivered to Channel 10 to be given to needy kids. Cash donations may also be sent to the Salvation Army, PO Box 34699, Sacramento, CA 95834. Make checks payable to "Coats for Kids."

Holiday music

The Golden State Middle School bands and choir will provide festive holiday music at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, at the school cafeteria. The public is invited.

City blood drive

The City of West Sacramento invites you to join city employees in donating blood for the Sacramento BloodSource on Tuesday, Dec. 17, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a mobile coach parked near the new city hall, 1110 West Capitol Ave. Giving blood is safe. You cannot get AIDS or other diseases through donation. Donors must be at least 17 years old, at least 110 pounds and in good health. Call the city's Refuse & Recycling Division, 617-4590, for more information or an appointment.

Refuse service

The Christmas and New Year's holidays will alter local refuse and recycling collection schedules. On these holidays, Wednesday pickups will move to Thursday; Thursday pickups will move to Friday; and Friday pickups will move to Saturday. If you have any questions, call 617-4575.

Holiday recycling

Here are three ideas for recycling holiday trees and materials: The West Sacramento Senior Center and use your used greeting cards for crafts. Drop the cards off at 661 Cummins Way, or at the parks department in city hall, 1110 West Capitol Ave. Consider using gift bags instead of gift wrap for presents. The presents can be re-used, and you may put a date on the inside of the bag each time it's used for a new present. You may recycle your Christmas tree by cutting it into three-foot sections and leaving it curbside, or by dropping it in the box in the Rite Aid parking lot between Dec. 26 and Jan. 6.

Christmas 'wish tree'

Someset Nursing Center is sponsoring a "wish tree" for its residents – each resident will have a star on the tree. Visitors may provide a requested gift listed for the resident on a star and deliver the gift to the activity department by noon on Thurs., Dec. 19. Presents should be wrapped and labeled with the resident's name. For more information on making holidays brighter for these nursing home residents, call Janet, 371-1890.

Christmas program

Journey Christian Church invites you to a family Christmas Eve program at 6 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 24, at Best Western Harbor Inn, 1250 Halyard Drive. Enjoy candlelight, multimedia, music and a gift for each child. The church is a non-denominational Christian church, with regular services Sundays at 9 a.m.

Painters' exhibit

The "plein air" painters will have watercolors on exhibit through Jan. 2 at the Turner branch library, 1212 Merkley Ave., West Sacramento, with a reception scheduled for Dec. 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Artists are Mae Delle Leino, Ruth McCormick, Cathy Palmer, Del Sunley and Betty Fairbairn Sokolich.

Cookbooks for church

A cookbook from Trinity Presbyterian Church called "Cooking with Angels" is now available for purchase. A number of local cooks submitted recipes for the book. Call 371-8873 or the church, 371-5875.

Art show

The West Sacramento Art Guild will exhibit its works at Ann Bissett-Clark's studio at 1510 Merkley Ave. from 6-9 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month. For information concerning the show or the guild, call Stella Caluya, 371-3744.

Yolobus toy drive

The Yolo County Transportation District joins the U.S. Marine Corps in a toy drive for Yolo County kids this holiday season. On Friday, Dec. 13, riders may bring a toy for donation in exchange for a free one-way ride. Toys may also be dropped off at the transportation district office, 350 Industrial Way in Woodland, by Dec. 19. They will be distributed by the marines on Sat., Dec. 21, at the Home Arts Building of the Yolo Co. Fairgrounds. Call (530) 661-0816 for information.

Santa Claus is coming to town

The West Sacramento Fire Department and the West Sacramento Firefighter's Association are preparing for the annual Santa Run through West Sacramento. Santa will be riding on a fire truck through local neighborhoods with his helpers handing out candy and collecting food donations for the needy. The fire truck will be decorated in lights with Santa riding on top and Christmas music playing. A pickup truck will follow behind to collect non-perishable food donations.

This year the Santa Run is scheduled for six nights beginning at 6 p.m. each night. Last week's schedule contained some errors, for which the News-Ledger apologizes. Santa will be in the following areas on these dates:

Monday, December 9th, in the Broderick and Bryte area on some of the following streets: Fremont, Douglas, Andrew, Sixth, Cummins, Anna, Kegle, Carrie, Lisbon, North Hobson and Fourness.

Tuesday, December 10th, near North Business 80 on some of the following streets: Pine, Palomar, Marigold, Doran, Garnet, Greenmeadow, Evergreen, Sycomore, Buckeye, Hemlock, Balsom, Willow, Merkley, Rockrose, Chaparrel, Lilac, Manzanita, Washington, Oxford, Maple, Walnut, Holly and Pecan.

Wednesday, December 11th, in Old West Sacramento on the following streets: Deerwood, Lakewood, Fernwood, Sonora, Haverhill, Meadow, Webster, Virginia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Thursday, December 12th in Southport North East on the following streets: Aster, Bermingham, Crown, Devon, Kinsington, Essex, Diablo, Manchester, Gateway, Sausalito, Sansome, Randolf, Headslane, Mojave, Merced, Shasta, Rubacon, Ironwood, Spruce, Redwood, Alder, Limewood and Lemontree.

Friday, December 13th in Southport South West on the following streets: Independence, Lagoon, Duet, Constitution, Summerfield, Jacquelyn, Janet, Betty, Shirley, Leslie, Diane, Brenda, Kathy, Nancy, Violet, Mareca, Teal, Canvasback, Pitzer and Allen.

Monday, December 16th in Southport West (Bridgeway Island, including Cooper, Fiji, Tortola, Sumatra, Mandura, Bowen, Pender, Galiano, Puerto, Aruba, Cayman, St. Croix, Tagabo, Trinidad, Jamaica, Quadulupe, Bonaire, Dominica, Swan, Suisun, Grizzly, Bacon, King Edward, Ryer, Sherman, Morrow, Carmel, Catalina, San Nicolas, Santa Cruz, Kauai, Big Island, Maui, China Hat, Midway, Molokai, Tacoma Narrows, Pilot Point, Aleutian, Ballena, Drakes, Bodega, Farallon, North Bass, White Fish and Kelly's Island.

Please understand Santa cannot get to every street. Santa's route will not include trailer parks, courts, or dead-end-streets. For information, call 373-5808.

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Answers to Puzzles & Sports Quiz

Answers

1. True. Sanders homered and was 3-for-3 for Cincinnati upon his return in 2001.
2. Pete Rose, 1984-86.
3. The AFL-NFL World Championship Game Trophy. The name changed in 1970.
4. Duke — 1999-2002.
5. Guy Lafleur in 1978.
6. East Germany won nine gold medals; the Soviet Union captured six.
7. Phil Mickelson in 2001-02.

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Differences: 1. Tree is missing. 2. Dog has spots. 3. Boy's hat is different. 4. Building is gone. 5. Shrub has been added. 6. Man's hat is black.